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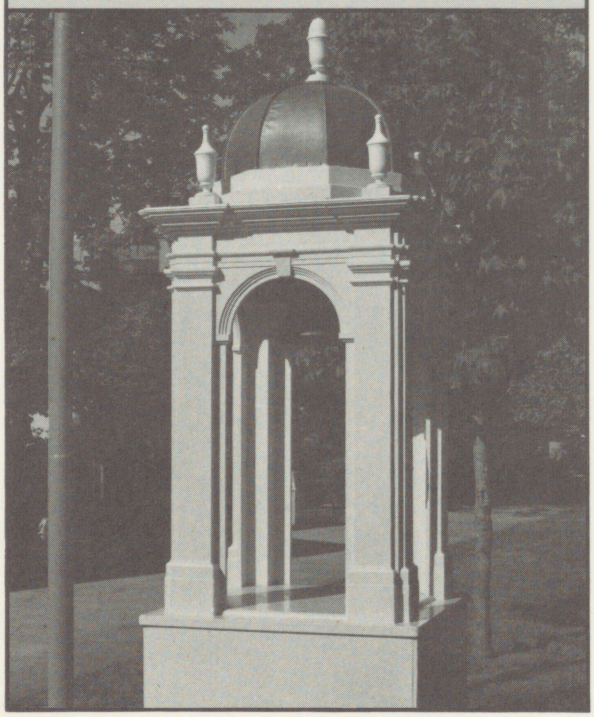

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From the Headmaster

The Opening Address to Faculty, September, 1984

The following is a description of a school which I gave to the Trustees last Spring at their final meeting of the year. I said the following words:

> "A school structure is a very interesting mechanism. Take over 400 students, with all of their interesting and ever changing personalities; then take 500 to 600 parents who aren't sure what is coming next in their children's march toward maturity; then take 50 faculty who are often asking students to achieve beyond their own expectations, and correcting them when they don't, and often pushing them to achieve beyond the culture of trivial pursuits; throw into the formula all of the individual personalities and circumstances and relationships and gaps of communication among all of these people who have a vested and sometimes irrational interest in making the process come out right, all of whom are capable of making mistakes, and you have the school family in full swing."

I suggested to the Board of Trustees last Spring that, given the complexity of a school community, it is the natural desire of people to assess the process of education through measurement in an effort to make the problems less complex. And many of the reports on education have taken exactly that approach. They seek to solve the problems of education by finding areas that can be measured and then fixing them: such as the length of the school day, numbers of credits needed, competency exams, what ought to be taught and learned; and none of those measures is inappropriate. But what many if not most of the reports ignore is the question of quality — how do we get the job done excellently.

In my view, we achieve excellence in education when we put away the security of the ruler. I read once a passage from an article called *The Art of Japanese Management — Application for American Executives* as follows: "The inherent preferences of organizations are clarity, certainty, and perfection. The inherent nature of human relationships involves ambiguity, uncertainty, and imperfection. How one honors, balances and integrates the needs of both is the real trick of management."

I believe that we all, at all levels of this complex school operation, need to ask the questions that cannot necessarily be answered by numbers; they are questions and answers that involve our judgment, individual and collective, and which are complex enough that we might sometimes be wrong; they are questions that address human issues filled with ambiguity, uncertainty and imperfection with all of the inherent dangers. If we don't ask these questions and answer them without a ruler, accepting the humanness of the educational process, American education is doomed. Let me give you an example.

How do we define *goodness* in a school? What is a *good* school? First of all, I believe that we often look to define goodness in a school by the absence of badness. It is easier to identify what is anathema than what is excellent. Doesn't it sound familiar to us to hear sentences that begin: We are a good school because we don't have . . . and then we think of all the bad aspects of other institutions that make us feel lucky to be where we are. Sara Lawrence Lightfoot wrote a book that is in multiple copy in our Faculty Library. It is entitled *The Good High School*, and it is a series of case studies where she describes qualities which she believes are part of the formula that produces "good" schools. She describes a "liability" common to social scientists: the tendency to focus on what is wrong rather than search for what is right, to describe pathology rather than health. It seems easy for us to recite all of the problems teachers and students confront and create in secondary schools — the truancy, and dropout rates, the vandalism, the alcohol and drug addiction . . . but is seemed difficult, even awkward, to find the goodness and talk about the successes. Teddy Roosevelt once said that there are "two kinds of people in the world, those who view with alarm and those who point with pride." I would take the point of view that the large part of the educational process probably depends upon how we balance the two tendencies in us. Too often it is the easier route to simply show what is wrong, often in terms which reflect upon the inability of others to solve problems and make us feel better about our own. Another one of my summer reading books was Tuchman's *THE MARCH OF FOLLY*. She describes Walt Rostow in Johnson's administration as a positivist, a "Dr. Pangloss who, as described by a fellow worker, would advise the President on learning of an attack on Manhattan that the first phase of urban renewal had been accomplished at no cost to the Treasury." (p.295) I would surely not advise that good schools are ones which do not see reality. Tuchman says that "It has been said that if the protagonists of Hamlet and Othello were reversed, there would have been no tragedy; Hamlet would have seen through Iago in no time and Othello would not have hesitated to kill King Claudius. If the British actors before and after 1775 had been other than what they were, there might have been statesmanship instead of folly. The hypothetical has charm, but the actuality of government makes history". (*MARCH OF FOLLY* p.231, Tuchman) We need to be realistic, but I would surely posit that good schools are ones which know their real strengths, and support them with pride because the people in the institution are smart enough to recognize strength and articulate its existence.

". . . we cannot achieve excellence unless we ask tough and individual questions that go beyond measurement."

The second way we tend to define goodness is the measurement approach. We start with National Merit Scholars, ERB scores, SATs, college records, numbers of Ph.D's and Masters degrees on the Faculty — in fact percentages of the Faculty who have these degrees; the numbers of different offerings; the number of computers; numbers of students in each class; number of days in the year; requirements for graduation; credits for graduation, etc. All of these are legitimate questions, and they often define the minimums. They are also open to misinterpretation and misuse, as those involved in statistics will readily tell us. But what about some of the questions which have and demand longer answers? How is each student challenged? How does each child find success? What kind of teaching occurs? Ted Sizer's book, *Horace's Compromise*, addresses the question of coaching as a teaching technique. That's a breakthrough, in my view, that that sort of issue is beginning to occupy the thoughts of people in education.

Let me ask three questions that go beyond measurements that we should each surely be asking ourselves:

1. What is our attitude toward issues which supersede our own individual discipline or teaching area(s)? Teachers in good schools worry about such questions as: the relationship of the student to a world that is changing at an astronomical rate. We have talked a great deal about global awareness, it is a large concern here, and the Curriculum Committee will continue to press us all on this issue.
2. How are we, as a school and as individuals, coping with such matters as our own and our students' attitudes about living in a nuclear age. The nuclear issue is only one, albeit an enormous one, where we can say that our students are living and will live in a world that we don't know or understand as well as we should, and we can get out of touch very quickly. How do we avoid that terrible fate that happens sometimes to teachers where they don't understand kids as well as they used to? Look at what happened in schools in the late 60's who couldn't adapt. We weren't teaching to where the kids were.
3. A transcendent question which pervades any school and especially one with the kind of values that we espouse is the question of ethics. What kind of values do we teach?

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Everything we do by example, by the way we deal with tough questions, by the way we invite or discourage discussion, every decision we make has ethical overtones. Students draw conclusions about us. What is each of us doing to contribute to the ethical dimension of this School? That's the kind of question that we should be asking one another. What is the relationship of the "Serve" aspect of Live and Serve? The issues belong to all of us; we all have the responsibility to deal with such matters in a good school.

The relationship between evaluation and support is crucial in the way that we, as teachers, deal with students. Early in the summer, I was talking with Jack Pasanen about some of these issues, and he made a point which impressed me greatly. He suggested that, in our schools, we tend to spend 80% of our time sorting, and 20% on supporting, and it probably ought to be the reverse since the sorting has been done before the students ever get here. I was fascinated by Dr. Bernice McCarthy's discussion in the opening faculty workshop of the relationship of what we teach to how we evaluate. Do we teach to certain sides of the brain because we evaluate the results more easily? Whom are we leaving out? How many of us were left out? There is a Plutarch dictum that says that the mind cannot be seen as a pitcher that needs to be filled, but as a flame that needs to be kindled and fueled. That's very different from a sink or swim mentality found in so many schools. How does each one of us evaluate and support students in this school? How do we make students feel here? If a student feels "put down", in what ways might we be unconsciously responsible? If a student feels valued, how much more learning and love of learning is going to take place. How do students feel about their own presence here? Tom Doar mentioned to me one day that he is always impressed by alumni who make statements such as, "I sat next to a person who went to Harvard, and I knew that I would never get in. But, I felt all right about that. Something about the ethos, the climate of North Shore told me that I was a good person and I was successful and would be successful later on." John Verdery, a long time Headmaster describes a school as follows: "An institution is a kind of soil. Sometimes it is too rocky for the seeds on it to grow; sometimes it is too well travelled; and sometimes there are too many weeds. But sometimes the soil has been husbanded and will allow a seed to grow into something that will adorn the landscape, or feed the hungry." That's the perspective of maturity and experience. In summary, then, I will define a good teacher as one who understands the balances between the needs of the clarity, certainty and perfection of the organization and the ambiguity, uncertainty and imperfection of human relationships, the importance of asking questions which don't have measurable answers, and the balance between evaluation and support in working with students who struggle with those questions. AND I feel privileged to approach these issues with all of you who are as fine a group of professional people as I know anywhere. There is a bond among people who work together in schools with *all* of our learning styles. Its strength comes from the major certainty of all: the basic assumption that we are involved in a process of utmost importance and we mean to do the job excellently. It *is* a question of ethics!

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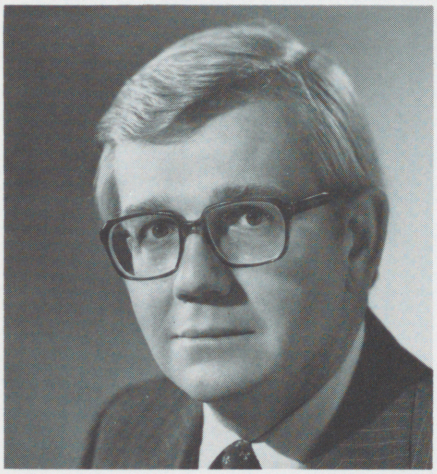

John A. Wing Elected Board President

John A. Wing of Evanston has been elected Chairman of the Board of Trustees, succeeding Cameron S. Avery of Winnetka. Mr. Wing is President and Chief Executive Officer of The Chicago Corporation. A former president of A. G. Becker & Co., he is also a director of The Midwest Stock Exchange, NYSE Advisory Committee and the Chicago Options Exchange. He has served on North Shore's Board of Trustees for three years and has chaired its Finance and Development Committees. He is also on the advisory committee to the board of trustees of Union College, the board of the United Negro College Fund and an overseer of the Library of International Relations. A graduate of Union College, he also holds a LLB degree from George Washington University. The Wings have a daughter, Mary Ellen, in the junior class at North Shore.

Eight New Trustees Join NSCDS Board

Four graduates of North Shore were elected to the Board of Trustees last June. They are Elizabeth Perkins Hill '70, Dr. Deborah Vainder Edidin '67, W. Rockwell Wirtz '71, and Alfred (Chip) Shotwell III '61. Mrs. Hill is manager of strategic planning for the NutraSweet Group at G. D. Searle & Co. and is admissions chairman for the Chicago Wellesley Club. She has a B.A. from Wellesley and M.A.T. and M.M. degrees from Northwestern University. The Hills have three sons; the oldest, Jeremy, is in kindergarten.

Dr. Edidin is director of pediatric endocrinology at Evanston Hospital and assistant professor of pediatrics at Northwestern University Medical School. A graduate of the University of Chicago, she received her M.D. from Abraham Lincoln School of Medicine. The Edidins' daughters, Gabrielle and Jennifer, are in kindergarten and third grade.

Chip Shotwell is executive vice president and chief operating officer of Chas. P. Young Chicago. A graduate of Lafayette College, he and his wife (Lynne Wavering '60) are the parents of Henley in second grade and Molly in tenth grade.

Rocky Wirtz is vice president of Judge & Dolph, Ltd. and president of Monarch Beverage Company. He is a graduate of Northwestern University and is a trustee of that university and of the Illinois Chapter of the Leukemia Society of America. Hillary and Daniel are in kindergarten and second grade.

Also elected to the board is Richard H. Missner, president of McDonnell Hughes & Company. A graduate of Princeton and the Harvard Business School, he is a former trustee of the Boston Institute of Contemporary Art and Boston's Center for the Arts. Bok and Emily Missner are in sixth and fourth grades.

Joseph A. Swanson is professor of finance at Northwestern's Kellogg Graduate School of Management and president of Joseph Swanson & Co. He received a B.S. and Ph.D. degrees from the University of Wisconsin. Jeffrey Swanson is in eleventh grade.

Jean McClung, co-chairman of the Parents' Association, holds a bachelor's and master's degrees from Michigan State University, where she taught in the textiles and related arts department from 1959 to 1969. She serves on the women's board of the Hadley School for the Blind and is active with the International Visitors Center in Chicago. The McClungs have two children at North Shore — Robert in sixth grade and Lisa in tenth.

Patricia Bach, president of the Woman's Board, attended Michigan State University and is affiliated with the Marian Michael children's store and the Junior League of Evanston. The Bachs have two children — Bill in tenth grade and Tracy in twelfth.

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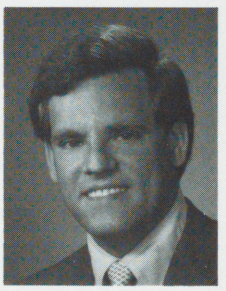


Wirtz

Bach

Six Seniors Earn Commendation in Merit Scholarship Program

Six seniors at North Shore have been designated Commended Students in the 1985 National Merit Scholarship Program. They are Bobby de la Fuente, Tom Nachbar, Tamar Fleishman, Steven Paige, Jackie Scott, and Matt Wilder. The students placed in the top five percent of over one million participants in the National Merit competition.

In addition to receiving this commendation, Jackie Scott also was named a semifinalist in the National Achievement Scholarship Program for Outstanding Negro Students.

Matt Wilder also received a second award. The National Council of Teachers of English selected him as a winner of the 1984 NCTE Achievement Award in Writing, given for his outstanding writing performance.

School Completes 4 Year Energy Conservation Program, Updates Bus Fleet

With the installation of storm windows and energy-efficient ceiling fans in the auditorium last summer, the School completed an energy program begun four years ago.

During that time, new windows and doors have been installed in the Lower and Middle Schools, and storm windows and insulation have been put in.

Over the summer, roof repairs in the Lower and Middle Schools, auditorium stage floor repairs, general painting, replacement of the kitchen freezer, underground steam pipe repairs, sidewalk improvements and modernization of the electric system in the Middle School was completed.

The School has updated its bus fleet by buying eight new Ward Vanguard radio-equipped school buses. The school operates 11 buses ranging in capacity from 22 to 66 passengers to transport students during the school year and day camp children during the summer.

Introducing Jack Pasanen

Jack Pasanen, new Chairman of the English Department, was a junior in college when some fraternity brothers asked for his help with an upcoming examination in Romantic Poetry class. While giving them a crash course in Shelley and Keats, he realized this was something he loved doing, and he decided then and there to get paid for doing it and make it his career.

He's been a writer since the seventh grade when he first began working on school newspapers and on into college where he was editor of the humor magazine at the Unviersity of Massachusetts. Teaching in independent schools followed his graduate studies at Middlebury College.

Mr. Pasanen has been teaching high school students for 25 years and says, "I'm just beginning to understand what happens within a person as he creates with words and language and I'm increasingly confident to participate in the process. I see in writing an opportunity for breakthrough, when someone can actually write themselves into a new state of awareness. It's exciting to see a student become empowered and it's breathtaking when breakthroughs occur."

He admits there's a low end of the spectrum and speculates that he has corrected 25,000 to 30,000 papers over the years, estimating that he has probably circled the word "alot" on about half of them.

Mr. Pasanen considers himself a true generalist in material and emphasis and teaches as well as personally enjoys a wide field of literature, authors and poets. He represents to students a range from Greek tragedy to Ben Jonson and John Donne, and Shakespeare to Dickens and Flannery O'Connor.

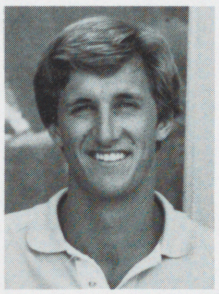
"Reading and rereading is almost a meditation," he claims. "One can measure where he is by the mirror of literature. Watching students simultaneously and continuously discover themselves through literature is exhilarating," he adds.

As head of the English Department, he considers his first year to be one of examination. He wants first "to establish alignment with teachers of our common goals and shared investments."

Outside of teaching, Mr. Pasanen is deeply committed to the Global Hunger Project, an organization dedicated to informing the citizenry of how world hunger can be eliminated. He is a trained leader in Ending Hunger Briefing, a presentation to organizations such as schools, churches, businesses, prisons, and hospitals. In time, he will continue his presentations in the Chicago and North Shore area. "There are over 3 million individuals behind the organization, each holding a vision that everyone in the world can be fed." he says.

A jogger and a fisherman with an eye toward Wisconsin waters, Mr. Pasanen is also the father of three children: Jennifer, a junior at State University of New York in Brockport; Gretchen, a Russian specialist, completing four years in the Army currently stationed in Germany; and John, Jr., stationed in the Navy on the USS Nassau.

Paton



Hall

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Newton

D'Angelo

Seven Teachers Join Faculty

Joining the faculty at North Shore this year are seven new teachers. Heading the English Department is Jack Pasanen, who comes to North Shore from the Emma Willard School in Troy, New York, where he had taught since 1966. He was awarded The Elsa Mott Ives Chair in English in 1974. He is a graduate of the University of Massachusetts and received his Master's degree from Middlebury College. At North Shore he teaches freshman English and Advanced Placement English. (See profile on page 4.)

Jana Paton is a graduate of Western Michigan University and has done additional work at the University of Buffalo State College. For several years she taught in Buffalo and tutored at Middle and Upper School levels in mathematics. She teaches seventh and eighth grade mathematics and computer.

Also new to Middle School is Kerry Hall who teaches sixth grade mathematics. He formerly taught at Keith Country Day School in Rockford and is in the Master's program in Education at Northwestern University.

Lynda Martha initiates a dance course at North Shore this year. Founder of the Lynda Martha Dance Company, she performs in the Chicago area. She has a B.A. from Ball State University and a Master's from Northeastern University.

Lower School has three assistant teachers this year. Robin Remich in first grade, has a B.A. from Northwestern University and a M.A.T. from National College of Education. Judith Newton, second grade assistant, has a B.A. from the University of Wisconsin and M.Ed. from Antioch College. She has taught in Evanston schools for 10 years. Betsy D'Angelo, third grade assistant, has an S.S.A. from Colby-Sawyer and a B.A. from Northwestern University.

Grants Benefit Parent Loan Fund and Faculty Endowment

Last summer The North Shore Country Day School was awarded two challenge grants totaling $180,000.

A parent loan fund will be initiated through the $130,000 grant from the Clarence Manger and Audrey Cordero Plitt Trust over the next five years. "This grant offers a new direction for North Shore's financial aid opportunities," Richard Hall, Headmaster, states. "Parent loans will provide new avenues for middle income families who might otherwise not qualify for financial need scholarships," he adds.

A $30,000 grant from the Edward E. Ford Foundation will support faculty salaries through the School's permanent endowment. Matching funds must be raised by the School before December 31, 1984. "These funds are a major contribution to the School's current capital fund drive," Mr. Hall claims. "North Shore is most grateful for these two grants and we feel confident that we will meet these challenges."

Interim Week Opens With USSR, London, Zoos and Ghosts

November's Interim Week for grades 8-12 offered major trips, intensive studies, and exploration for a week of off-campus adventure. Over several weeks, students prepared for the annual exodus with the faculty-sponsored projects.

One of the projects requiring the greatest preparation was the Friendship Tour of the USSR. Longer than Interim Week itself, the USSR tour took two weeks, taking students to Leningrad, Minsk, and Moscow. Sponsored by art teacher Jacqueline Melissas through the Citizen Exchange Council, the students met with Soviet peers in schools and homes for a special inside look at daily life.

A week in London, led by teachers Lynda Wood and Jack Pasanen, focused on classical and contemporary theater, with tours of major points of

interest and visits to museums. Marine Biology combined a trimester course with on-location study of coral reefs, mangroves, sponge flats, and tidal pools of Pine Key, Florida. The project was sponsored by Sue Clement, biology teacher and Audrey Matthies, marine biologist.

The Alcohol Interim, in its second year, allowed students to participate in a teenage alcoholic treatment center in Park Ridge, as well as instruction in other aspects of the problem. Animal Behavior in Zoos included guided tours of Shedd Aquarium, Brookfield and Lincoln Park zoos and the Milwaukee zoo. Auto Mechanics, Architecture of Chicago, Dance, Film-Making, Films, Hospital Volunteers, Pattern Making and Sewing, Photo Immersion, and Political Internships all allowed students with special interests to explore in depth.

Ghostly Week focused on Chicago's supernatural folklore with visits to "haunted" sites. Culture Vultures, "Mind Game" at the Museum of Science and Industry, Game of Life, High School Experience in 5 high schools, gave insight into life in Chicago. Outward Bound in Illinois and Montana Wilderness sampled natural resources. Students were also encouraged to develop their own specialized interests through individual internships. Reporting and sharing responses to the various projects will continue throughout the year at Morning Ex and elsewhere.

Mayers Give Sculpture

An iron and steel sculpture, "Wind Gong" by Richard Stankiewicz, was given to North Shore last June by Robert N. Mayer '67 and his wife, "to display for art classes to stimulate discussion by the students and to inspire their own efforts." The 54" piece has been in the Mayer collection since 1964.

The sculptor is internationally known in the art world for crafting bits of junk metal into abstract sculptures. He studied art with Hans Hoffman in New York City and later apprenticed himself to sculptor Fernand Leger in Paris. He died in 1983 after retiring as chairman of the art program for 15 years at the State University of New York at Albany. "Wind Gong" has been placed in the Headmaster's yard.

Deane to Receive First Hannaford Recognition

Virginia S. Deane '41, Vice Rector of St. Paul's School in Concord, New Hampshire, will be awarded the Foster Hannaford Recognition, at the school's Holiday Party on Friday, January 4, 1985. The Foster Hannaford Recognition is being initiated as an annual recognition to a person who has given distinguished service to The North Shore Country Day School and will be presented each year at the holiday party.

Miss Deane has had a long association with North Shore, beginning as a student in the Class of 1941. She was an intern in history and English at North Shore while working on her Master's Degree and became a full time faculty member in 1946. She also served as Dean of Girls from 1952-1969, as Dean of Faculty from 1960-1969 and as Chairman of the History Department from 1955-1969. She has been associated with St. Paul's School since 1971 and was named Vice Rector in 1974.

The Recognition is named in honor of Foster Hannaford, who, himself, gave distinguished service to the School. He served as a member of the Board of Trustees for 48 years and as a Trustee of The North Shore Country Day School Foundation for 35 years. He died in June 1981. His five children attended North Shore — Tayloe Hannaford Churchill '33, Foster, Jr. '34 (deceased), R. Ogden '35, Priscilla Hannaford Greeley '37, and Charlotte Hannaford Drake '44.

Alumni, parents, former parents and friends of the School are invited to the January 4th party.

North Shore Hosts Northwestern Interns

North Shore is contributing to Northwestern University's Master of Science Program in Education by offering teaching internships to graduate students who are interested in careers in independent schools.

For the past two years, North Shore has had one and sometimes two interns on the faculty. Currently, Kerry Hall, Middle School mathematics teacher, is a Northwestern intern and Juliet Settlemeier and Richard Hart are in pre-student teaching observation. Last year's intern, Amy Cholnoky, has continued as a member of the faculty and is also public relations director.

"The School's involvement in this program reflects the School's strong commitment to encouraging quality in the teaching profession," Richard Hall, Headmaster, stated.

Bernice McCarthy, Ph.D. (center) conducted a pre-school workshop for faculty on "Right Brain/Left Brain Differences." The workshop focused on individuals' different learning styles and how teachers can use this information to improve teaching processes. Dr. McCarthy is founder and director of Excel, a consulting firm for educational technology. With Dr. McCarthy are Melanie Murray and Richard Hart, both Lower School teachers.

Curriculum Committee Focuses on Nuclear Age, Global Education, and Health

North Shore's Curriculum Committee, which studies the direction and flow of academic disciplines throughout the three school divisions, Lower, Middle and Upper, has been headed for the past year by Julie Hall, in the new position of Director of Curriculum Development. Mrs. Hall, also Head of Middle School, has focused her committee's efforts in the first months of her appointment toward concerns of the nuclear age, global education and implementing the new health curriculum.

"Living in a Nuclear Age" was addressed last year by an ad hoc committee of board members, parents, teachers, administrators, and students. They collected materials with a goal toward better informing students and finding appropriate ways to deal with the issues. "Our emphasis is on giving correct information and awareness of differing points of view without preaching one point of view," Mrs. Hall states. "We are very aware that different information and different materials are necessary for various age groups. We want to help children feel they have a say and can make a difference in their future — to have hope," she adds. Mrs. Hall presented her methods and philosophy at a workshop for teachers at the November conference of the Independent Schools Association of the Central States held in Evanston.

The Health Curriculum, stengthened and further developed by William Goss, Chairman of the Science Department, includes a new emphasis on decision making for eighth graders. Focusing on handling difficult situations, discussions center on alcohol and drugs, peer pressure, dating, death and dying, and school issues. "We want to give our students a forum for discussions in a supportive environment," Mrs. Hall says. The homeroom structure in Upper School provides a similar forum for Upper Schoolers.

Global Education, initiated by teacher Mary Roden, encourages teachers to include this emphasis throughout their teaching and offers focal points throughout the year such as an art exchange with students in the USSR and special speakers at morning exercise.

Two of last year's curriculum projects were the development of a French curriculum in Lower School which begins now in kindergarten and further refinement of the computer curriculum, also beginning in kindergarten. "Curriculum is constantly changing and evolving," Mrs. Hall remarks, "and we are continuing to appraise and develop our disciplines."

Six Students Commended in Merit Scholar Competition
Six seniors pictured above were given commendations by the National Merit Scholarship Program this fall. They are: Tamar Fleishman, Bob de la Fuente, Jacqueline Scott, Matt Wilder, Steven Paige, and Tom Nachbar. *See story on page 4.*

Add 8 Corporations to The Corporate Project

The Corporate Project, the association of nonpublic elementary and secondary schools of Illinois organized to search and share corporate funding, has added eight new corporations to its growing list of organizations with matching gifts programs to pre-collegiate schools. They are: Abbott Laboratories Inc.; Bell & Howell Co.; Dart & Kraft; John Hancock Mutual Life Ins. Co.; The Kemper Group; Maremont Corp.; Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc.; National Can Corp.; and G. D. Searle & Co. They join the list of 260 corporations headquartered or operating in Illinois with matching gifts programs to elementary and secondary schools. The complete corporate matching list is available to parents and alumni through North Shore's Development Office.

North Shore Students Volunteer Time and Service to Others

During the past school year, North Shore students in all grades recognized a commitment to social service and among the projects they initiated and fulfilled are:

- — Supporting PRIDE, a south side community center, by collecting clothing, toys and useful items
- — UNICEF, Halloween trick or treat for UNICEF, a collection by students
- — Anti-Cruelty Society, contribution of $100 by Middle Schoolers who sold nutritious snacks
- — Presbyterian Home in Evanston, with entertainment by Middle School ensemble and by Upper School operetta segments
- — Yuleline, a crisis intervention hotline, staffed with Upper School students
- — Soup kitchens at Christmas in Evanston and Chicago, staffed by students
- — Work Day service to Winnetka Senior Citizens with yard work
- — Interim Week projects such as candy stripers, alcohol treatment participation with hospital groups

The School continually searches for opportunities to focus on projects of social service with students of all levels.

"It just opened up a whole new world for my son."

North Shore Challenges the Bright and Talented

"It was great to have a physics teacher from the Smithsonian," summed up one student after his three weeks last June with North Shore's summer program for gifted students, "Bright and Talented."

Designed and directed by Joan Smutny, Director of the Center for Gifted at Evanston's National College of Education, this unique program brought a real excitement of experimenting and a joy in learning to 170 gifted boys and girls in grades 6, 7, 8, and 9. Believing that "bright and talented kids need to talk to other bright and talented kids, to share activities, insights and values," Mrs. Smutny built this program.

The "Bright and Talented" program attracts top students who want the opportunity to dig into subject areas they can't get in their regular schools or to learn more about a favorite subject. They are enrolled on the basis of school records, recommendations, and standardized tests for the chance to pursue fast-paced, in-depth study without homework or grading. Last June, the second year for the program, students chose four courses from fourteen possibilities: Creative Writing, French, African Civilizations, Logic of Mathematical Discovery, Unidentified Flying Objects, Ethical Decisions in a Scientific Society, Musical Comedy, Urban Living and Community Development, Surreal Numbers, Dance, Magic of Physics, Theatre, Micro Computers or Art.

This year's enrollment more than doubled the first year's, thanks to a $30,000 grant from the Dr. Scholl Foundation which provided scholarships for disadvantaged minority students. One hundred and eight minority students from all over the Chicago area responded to the invitation to participate, and through the Dr. Scholl Foundation funding, thirty-five minority students were enrolled, based on their academic potential and achievement, talent, motivation, and financial need. The Dr. Scholl Foundation grant also includes $30,000 for next year's program. Encouraged by the excellent response by minority students, North Shore provided some thirty-five additional partial and full scholarships. The total of seventy scholarships went to Blacks, Hispanics, Orientals, and East Indians, which brought a rich mix of cultural backgrounds to the program. Few had ever been in a summer program and many spent several hours traveling to get to North Shore's campus. School buses stopped at three pick-up points in Chicago to bring the students up to Winnetka. "They found a special climate with no tests, no pressures and they shared and helped each other,' Mrs. Smutny stated. "Many of the minority students hadn't been out of their neighborhoods, but with this intensive contact with suburban kids and the diversity of city kids, lots of prejudices were shed by all the participants," she added. And for the suburban students, "there was tremendous

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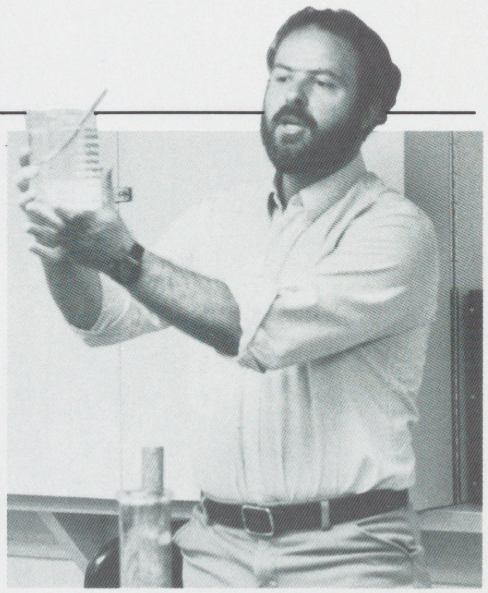


growth in the mutuality of working together in a rich cultural and social mix."

The program brought together a strong faculty from several different schools. With three North Shore faculty members — Lawrence Chiappetta, Head of Upper School, teaching computers; Jackie Melissas, Middle and Upper School art teacher, teaching art; and Ken Lewandowski, science teacher, offering Ethical Decisions in a Scientific Society — were teachers from other suburban schools and Chicago schools. Among them were Caroline Erbmann, a workshop instructor and consultant in French; Richard Bagg, a filmmaker, director, producer and actor, who is Chairman of Communication Arts at National College of Education; Del McDonald, teacher at University of Chicago Lab School on leave for a year at Madeira School, Greenway, Virginia; Sherman Larsen, founder, director and Vice-President of Center for UFO Studies in Evanston and writer of award winning textbook on UFOs; Jo Lynda Aaron, Director of the Barrington School of Dance Arts, Ltd.; and John Van Ackeren, physics teacher at the Madeira School, and Resident Associate at the Smithsonian Institute. Jane Artabasy, junior high music teacher with the Glenview Public Schools, who taught Musical Comedy, remarked, "All of my students became more physically gregarious and confident about what they could accomplish. This was shown in the emergence of some truly remarkable musical talent which I discovered in both my urban and suburban students. I felt that the Musical Comedy performers rediscovered themselves and found talent they had not known before."

"It was a teaching experience that has left a lasting impression on me."

The teachers enjoyed the special challenges in the classroom. While the students were bright, their social and cultural experiences were broad ranging. "It was exciting for me to watch the interaction of kids in this program,"

Jackie Melissas claimed. "They developed a careful curiosity for one another, as though trying to make sure no one was uncomfortable. In an art studio, atmosphere is all important. The scholarship students impressed me most, because of their attentiveness and ability to plunge in and experiment freely with materials they had never touched before."

Cathy Royal, history teacher and administrator of The Latin School of Chicago, who taught "Urban Living and Community Development" claimed, "I learned as much as the students. My class, composed of students from the suburbs in the North Shore, public housing projects in the city of Chicago, and various middle class areas of both the city and surrounding suburbs, created an environment rich with an amazing range of personal experiences and ideas. Their perspectives emerged from real life situations, and gave to our study a realism that kept a class of this kind from becoming social theory."

Computer teacher Lawrence Chiappetta, commented, "the students' enthusiasm and interest was astonishing. They represented a phenomenal range of previous schooling and academic preparation, but all of them gave their full attention and effort to mastering the programming skills covered. The minority students integrated very well with the suburban students and it was a wonderful joint learning experience for all. It was a teaching experience that has left a lasting impression on me," he remarked.

In the academic courses as well as those in creative arts, the students' achievements culminated in an Open House of reports and displays. Featured were two "productions" —a 200 page creative writing magazine full of the products of creative writing students, and a 2 hour performance of theatre, dance and musical comedy by the performing arts groups. Over 450 enthusiastic parents and relatives attended the Open House and packed the auditorium. Mrs. Jackie Nichols, whose son, Philip, was in the dance program, remarked, "It was thrilling to see the performance and what had happened in three weeks. It just opened up a whole new world for my son, and he's continued taking dance lessons. I'm so happy with the experience he had."

Plans are underway for next year, when new courses in math and science and possibly in a new language may be added, hopefully with more funding for them, for teachers and for scholarships, according to Mrs. Smutny. As for enrollment, one student pleaded as she left this year, "I hope I can come again, I never knew summer school was so much fun!"

How to enroll your child, grandchild, or neighbor in the **Bright and Talented** program at The North Shore Country Day School

Write: Sharon Dole
The North Shore Country Day School
310 Green Bay Road
Winnetka, IL 60093

Phone: 312-446-0674

Dates for 1985: June 24 - July 12

"They developed a careful curiosity for one another, as though trying to make sure no one was uncomfortable."

Questions and Answers About Financial Assistance

How it works, who is helped . . .

North Shore provides over $300,000 in direct financial assistance each year, as well as endowment support for *all* students. Financial need should never discourage a family from applying for admission to North Shore. The following questions are commonly asked in the admissions process.

We would like to send our child, but we are just not sure we can afford it; how can we finance a North Shore Country Day education?

There are three principal ways to finance a North Shore education:

1) Every North Shore student's education is supported by income from the School's endowment and annual gifts, a product of the generosity of North Shore's parents, alumni and friends. In fact, tuition supports approximately 75% of the real costs of the education North Shore offers.
2) North Shore offers grants and Deferred Tuition Loans, or a package combining these types of assistance, to families who qualify. These range from support of several hundred dollars to total support as needs warrant and funds permit. Families qualify for this financial assistance by submitting financial information through the School Scholarship Service. Repayment of the low 8% interest Deferred Tuition Loans begins four years after graduation from North Shore. During the college years, small interest payments are due twice a year.
3) A new Parent Loan Plan is available, at a modest 8% interest rate, to families in the $20,000 to $80,000 income range. Through a grant from the Clarence Manger and Audrey Cordero Plitt Trust, North Shore's Parent Loans provide opportunities to qualified families of Upper School students to borrow funds for their children's education. Repayment of these loans begins immediately while the child attends North Shore. Interest alone is paid during the four years after graduation, and then interest and principal payments resume for two additional years.

What is the history of financial assistance at North Shore?

North Shore has a long history of support to students seeking financial assistance. Since the earliest years, the School's tradition of enrolling a talented and culturally varied student body has been supported by the School family and importantly, the School's budget. The current Board of Trustees' policy focuses clearly on continuing and strengthening this diversity of the student body by stating that "the School intends that 15-20% of its students receive financial assistance of some kind."

What kinds of students receive scholarships?

North Shore considers students for admission on the basis of academic and personal qualifications. The financial assistance programs are directed toward increasing the diversity and talents of the student body and toward providing opportunities for students who would profit keenly from North Shore's educational environment. If financial assistance is requested, it is considered separately following the admissions decision.

Do you give financial assistance to students in all grades?

Currently 37% of the 72 students receiving financial assistance are attending the kindergarten to eighth grades. The Parent Loan Program, because of its nature, is limited to Upper School students. There are students with some type of financial assistance in nearly every grade in the School. One out of every ten students in the lower and middle school receive some type of financial assistance.

While the School is committed to diversity throughout the grades, it is important to recognize that the limited financial aid dollars serve a larger number of students when they are committed for shorter periods of time to Upper School students with two, three or four years remaining before graduation.

How is financial need determined?

Need depends on many variables, such as family income, number of children, age of parents, other tuitions, unusual medical expenses, taxes, assets, liabilities, etc.

To apply, you must provide detailed financial information to the School Scholarship Service in Princeton, NJ. Following analysis of your information according to a nationally accepted formula, the Service provides North Shore with a preliminary estimate of your family's ability to contribute to educational expenses. Once a student is admitted to North Shore, the Financial Assistance Committee uses the figures from the Service as a guide in determining amounts of grants and loans.

How many students receive how much financial assistance?

72 students, or 18% of the student body, are receiving over $315,000 in grants and loans during the 1984-85 school year.

What financial assistance can we expect?

Grants and loans range from $500 to full support. The average financial assistance package is approximately $4375.

When will the decision about financial assistance be made?

Financial assistance is announced in April, following the acceptance for admission of a new student, provided the necessary information has been submitted.

Is there any guarantee that a student's financial assistance will continue after the first year?

Financial assistance continues as long as the need exists and the student remains eligible. You must reapply for assistance each year. The financial assistance package is recalculated each year since each family's circumstances and the school expenses change.

Eligibility for assistance includes a consideration of the following significant factors: academic ability, non-academic skills, personal qualities which make a contribution to the life of the School. Students are evaluated each year with regard to their contributions, both in academics and citizenship.

How can we get further information and the appropriate materials?

If you are ready to make application, simply check the appropriate box on the application form. If you have further questions, please telephone the Financial Assistance Office and ask for Mrs. Hunt: 312-441-3313.

ANNUAL REPORT

Message from the Chairman

How do you make an excellent school even better? Since adopting the Long Range Plan we have accomplished many improvements in the School's curriculum and personnel and in the involvement of students in the community outside the School, as mandated by the Plan. However, the Plan also called for the raising of $3.5 million for endowment and facilities to:

— **improve faculty salaries** and enrich academic programs as a result of a $1.75 million (or 150%) increase in the School's endowment;
— provide **additional academic space** to meet educational needs;
— build a new **Library/Resource Center;** and
— provide **additional housing** to attract outstanding faculty.

The School had not solicited any capital gifts for nearly 20 years.

Where does one find $3.5 million for these purposes? We started talking with School parents, alumni, former parents and friends and were overwhelmed by the response so far of $2.4 million in gifts and pledges. Each gift is special and reflects the particular circumstances and interests of the donor. However, the following are some of the early fruits of the EEE campaign:

— $60,000 from many parents for a fund in memory of Eunice Jackson, who was head of the English Department, toward a $100,000 goal to endow a Chair or Faculty Chair;
— $100,000 from a couple whose children graduated several years ago;
— $100,000 from two alumni brothers for computer facilities;
— $64,000 in memory of Foster Hannaford, who was a trustee for 48 years, toward a goal of $100,000 to name the Art Gallery;
— $50,000 from an alumna to endow a scholarship for a talented music student;
— $250,000 for scholarships from a couple who are friends of the School;
— $5,000 from a Winnetka merchant;
— $62,000 from the Woman's Board Fund for Faculty Salaries;
— $110,000 for the Mac McCarty Fund for Faculty Salaries; and
— $200 from two students.

What a privilege it has been to experience the School family's affection and commitment to education reflected in these gifts.

In the next few months we plan to ask all of you for your support in raising the remaining $1.1 million. So please consider thoughtfully how you can help to endow educational excellence at NSCDS and help to complete the Long Range Plan.

It has been an enjoyable and rewarding experience serving as Chairman of the Board of Trustees for the past four years. I don't know of another job where one can work closely with so many talented, committed and fun people . . . trustees, administrators and faculty. The School seems to be at its all-time peak of health and vitality, and everyone connected with the School seems to place a high value on their School relationships. Thus, it is no wonder that so many are so loyal and generous with their time, energy and financial resources.

On behalf of the board I want to thank the entire School family for their commitment to the School's current and future excellence.

Cameron Avery

Cameron S. Avery
Chairman of the Board of Trustees

Message from the Headmaster

My annual message to the School's constituency must begin with a special thank you to Cam Avery who continued for his fourth year as Chairman of the Board of Trustees. It has been under his leadership that the School underwent its ISACS Evaluation, developed its Long Range Plan, and began the first Capital Drive in more than a decade. Much of the School's strong financial health and position in the community is due to his faithful stewardship as the leader of the Trustees. His serving a fourth year, when Jim Murphy, who was elected president, could not serve because of a New York-based job, was a typical example of his dedication to The North Shore Country Day School.

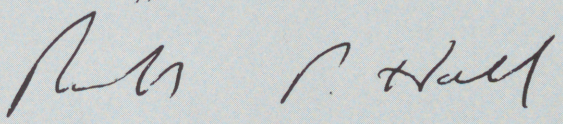
During the past year, much progress has taken place in several areas of curriculum which were relatively new to us. Under the leadership of Larry Chiappetta, computer centers in all three divisions have been established, and Carol Abelmann has developed a fine program in the Lower School. At the present writing, we have 34 Apple Computers and most of the students in the School have access to them. The Health Curriculum is in place, thanks to the exhaustive study and implementation of Bill Goss, Chairman of the Science Department. Along with her duties as Acting Head of the English Department, Julie Hall began her duties as Director of Curriculum Development by investigating issues dealing with "Living in a Nuclear Age." Bob Kramer, Assistant Head of the Lower School, led a curriculum evaluation whose report was submitted in June. Sue Gundlach, Seventh Grade Head and Middle School teacher, along with Lynda Wood in the Kindergarten, began a study, mandated in the Long Range Plan, of needs of parents, and a Parent Library will be instituted this Fall, as well as a new Speaker Series on issues of Child Development. In addition, the committee is studying a possible extended day for Lower Schoolers and future programs for three-year-olds.

Global Perspectives continues to be an important all-school topic as we look to the kind of future our students will encounter. We continue to study and work toward involving students in programs of active service to others, fulfilling the "serve" aspect of the School's motto "Live and Serve."

Tom Doar has now ably completed his first full year as Director of Admissions. He and I have both been working closely with the Community Relations Committee of the Board of Trustees, chaired by Caroline Repenning, as we work to present an accurate picture of the School to the outside community. We continue to ask our alumni, parents and friends to invite people to the campus and to learn more about us, given that we often find ourselves less well known than we would wish. The Diller St. Theater program has been one example of outreach into the community, and we are delighted with the success of the second year of the summer Bright and Talented Program. (See page 8.)

Perhaps the most exciting part of the year has been the increasing success of the Endowing Educational Excellence Campaign. We are searching for support to fund the future, and we are clear on our goals as articulated in the brochure that members of the School family have recently received. We are determined to meet our objectives as described in the School's Long Range Plan, especially since the recent loss of Harold Hines, the Chairman of the Committee that produced that superb document. He is enormously missed by all of us. His presence in the School governance over many years was greatly instrumental in the directions which North Shore has taken. I particularly feel the loss of a person who was not only a member of the Search Committee that chose me, but who was my counselor on a variety of issues, and a good friend. He felt especially strongly about the School's position in and responsibility to the larger society, and we all feel increased impetus to achieve the goals in which he so strongly believed.

The 1984-85 year promises to be one of the most exciting in the School's history, and I look forward to it!



Richard P. Hall
Headmaster

EEE Update

Bequest by Helen Fulton Shockley '32 Establishes Endowed Music Scholarship

Seventh Grader is First Recipient

Three interests dominated Helen Fulton Shockley's life from her school days in the early years of North Shore, through her marriage to Chester Shockley, a Professor of Music at Northwestern University, their life together in Barrington, and eventually Northbrook, where she died in May of 1983. The strength and interplay of these three interests, music, tennis and education, structured her life and remain behind as her legacy.

Mrs. Shockley spent several months planning her will with a lawyer who shared an understanding of her wishes. Principally, she set up: a music scholarship at Northwestern; a tennis scholarship for young women tennis players; and the Helen Fulton Shockley Music Scholarship Fund at The North Shore Country Day School. North Shore is honored to announce the initiation of this endowed scholarship, a memorial to a life which supported and worked for music and tennis education.

Mrs. Shockley was a national junior tennis champion following her graduation from North Shore in 1932. Her interest in music began here where she began piano lessons. She continued playing, mostly for her own pleasure, but particularly enjoying her work as an accompanist for The Papai Players, an opera group who performed for children around the North Shore. During the '60's she organized the Northwest Lyric Opera Chapter and served as its first president.

Today, the $50,000 bequest supports a scholarship for a talented music student participating in the Major Music Curriculum. NSCDS, in collaboration with the Music Center of the North Shore, offers a special Music Major program. This program provides talented and keenly interested music students the opportunity to develop their musical talents while studying in a strong academic program. The choral and Orff instrument cirriculum taught by North Shore Country Day faculty is augmented by special instruction by the faculty of the Music Center. Graduates from this program are qualified to enter leading college schools of music and conservatories.

The first recipient of the **Helen Fulton Shockley Music Scholarship** is Wendy Warner, a 7th grader, daughter of Mary and Frederick Warner of Wilmette. Wendy is a talented musician and cellist. The Music Scholarship will be awarded annually in recognition of musical talent, application, strong academic work and good citizenship.

CAMPAIGN GIFTS, THROUGH NOVEMBER 12: $2,453,601.

Three Ways You Can Help Put the Campaign Over the Top

Give Now and Double Your Gift Through the E. E. Ford Foundation Challenge Match

Matching gift deadline — December 31, 1984

- NEW GIFTS: If you have not already made a capital gift to North Shore's Endowing Educational Excellence Campaign, you can do so now and earn, for every dollar given, another dollar for North Shore from the E. E. Ford Challenge Fund for Upper School Faculty Salaries. Simply specify that you would like your gift to support the E. E. Ford Match. Every dollar given before December 31 up to a maximum of $30,000 will be matched, yielding $60,000 of endowment support for faculty salaries.
- INCREASED GIFTS: If you have already made a capital gift or fulfilled your pledge, you can increase your commitment. Increased gifts will also earn dollars for North Shore under the E. E. Ford Match.
- NEW OR ADDITIONAL PLEDGES: If you would like to make a new or increased three to five year pledge to Endowing Educational Excellence, do so now and the first payment you make (if before December 31) can be designated for the E. E. Ford Challenge Match.

EEE News Flashes

- A very generous $100,000 gift establishes the Computer Center as a Memorial to Henry G. Gordon and John Bruce Gordon, former North Shore Country Day School students, by their brothers, Robert D. Gordon, Jr. '40 and George H. Gordon '43. The Computer Center will be located in the new building joining the Lower School, Middle School and auditorium. The building will also house additional teaching space and a comprehensive library.
- Former parents of North Shore students lead contributor groups with 44 gifts by 27 families totalling $650,000.
- To date corporate matching gifts and direct grants to Endowing Educational Excellence total $113,200, representing ten corporations.
- Leadership for EEE's national alumni campaign is headed by chairmen, Mary Pick Hines '49, Samuel Sewall Greeley '32, Pete Henderson '47 and Deborah Vainder Edidin '67. Dividing the project into class by class campaigns, every alum will be contacted by telephone or by letter to discuss personally each alum's participation and commitment. This nationwide effort begins in November.

$1.1 Million in New Gifts Needed to Complete Drive

Parents and Increased Pledges Build Recent Momentum

The Campaign has made significant progress in recent months. As of November 12, the total stood at $2,453,601 leaving $1.1 million in new gifts needed to successfully complete the drive.

"This is exactly the kind of momentum we need," said Campaign Chairman Richard J. Franke. "Much of the recent response has come from North Shore parents. To date 49 parents have pledged a total of $550,722. Many supporters of EEE have increased their original commitments. It is this sort of generosity which will make Endowing Educational Excellence go over the top."

"At the same time," Mr. Franke cautioned, "the successful conclusion of the Campaign is not guaranteed. We have a major effort ahead of us to achieve our $3.5 million goal."

Richard J. Franke and Cameron S. Avery

About the Campaign:

Questions from . . . and answers for . . . North Shore alumni and friends

Sure, I care about North Shore and I want to give to the Endowing Educational Excellence Campaign . . . but I don't understand how the Annual Funds and the Endowing Educational Excellence Campaign are different?

As in your home or business, North Shore has two kinds of financial needs — long term and short term. Your annual budget pays for food, supplies, insurance, rent or mortgage and the like. North Shore's pays for teachers salaries, supplies, library materials, etc.

But, these short term needs are only part of the support, success, and security of a family or an institution. Long term plant maintenance, new additions, investments for the future — these too are necessary periodic needs.

Right now North Shore has scrutinized these needs and set forth plans to fill them. It is impossible to ignore the short term expenses while investing for long term goals. So we ask each of you to stretch — to support us twice this year. That way, North Shore can continue day to day excellence for today's students, while building strength for future challenges.

What about reunion gifts? And the Woman's Board Auction?

The Reunion Gift program is a section of the Alumni Annual Giving program. Every five years classes mark the anniversary of their graduation year by making an extra effort to increase their annual gift to the School. All reunion gifts support the Annual Fund — and those regular, short term expenses we mentioned above.

The Woman's Board serves North Shore's students by raising money for the School in a dinner auction. While the specific purposes of the monies raised vary from time to time, currently the Woman's Board has made a strong commitment to the Woman's Board Fund for Faculty Salaries, a fund within Endowing Educational Excellence.

I think I want to make an unrestricted gift to the Campaign? What are the main purposes for which my gift will be used?

Your gift and those of others will:

- Increase the School's endowment, in order to increase faculty salaries and enrich academic programs.
- Provide additional academic space for Lower, Middle and Upper Schools to meet educational needs.
- Build a new Library/Resource Center.
- Provide additional housing to attract outstanding faculty.

I can't make a major cash commitment in any one year, but I know you need to make your plans. What can we work out?

We are accepting three to five year pledges for this campaign. Please consider both your Annual Gift and your campaign gift when you make your decision. We count on both as we set our goals for excellence. For more information, please contact the Development Office, The North Shore Country Day School, 310 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, IL 60093, 312-441-3319.

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The Annual Board of Trustees dinner in June welcomes new Trustees and honors retiring Trustees. Pictured above are: (front row) Mary Pick Hines '49, Sunny Wirtz, Jean McClung, Caroline Repenning, and Richard Franke; (second row) Patricia Bach, Betsy Perkins Hill '70, Dr. Michael Cavanaugh, Diane Janson, Denis Healy, Dr. John A. Hamm, and John A. Wing; (third row) Richard C. Cooper, Kenneth (Pete) Henderson, Jr. '47, Richard Missner, Steven D. Fifield, and Barbara Voegler; (fourth row) Richard P. Hall, Morton Lane, Cameron S. Avery, Alfred Shotwell III '61, and Raymond E. Britt, Jr.

Present Parents	**$114,637**
Former Parents	**23,563**
Grandparents and Friends	**10,715**
Bellringer Fund	**$148,915**

Annual Giving, Fiscal 1983-84

I am pleased to report that the School came within $3,700 of balancing its budget without any short term borrowing. The School continues to be in sound financial condition. In addition to the following disbursements, the Board also approved $18,500 for capital additions this year.

Significant progress toward reaching the EEE capital fund drive goal of $3.5 million has been achieved. Approximately $2.3 million had been received in pledges and gifts as of June 30, 1984.

The outlook for the 1984-85 fiscal year continues to be favorable, and we expect this year's somewhat tighter budget to be balanced.

The following is the 1983-84 unaudited financial report.

John A. Wing
Treasurer, Board of Trustees

The North Shore Country Day School
1983-84 Statement of Receipts and Disbursements
(Unaudited)

Receipts:		
Tuition and Fees	$1,964,900	
Endowment	113,400	
Annual Giving (Bellringer, Alumni, and Woman's Board)	325,300	
Miscellaneous	67,600	
Student Services	316,400	
Day Camp and Tennis	225,400	
Total Income		$3,013,000
Disbursements:		
Salaries and Benefits	$1,656,900	
Scholarships	240,000	
Supplies and Resources	107,700	
Operation and Maintenance	104,100	
Utilities and Miscellaneous	507,800	
Student Services	255,700	
Day Camp and Tennis	144,500	
Total Disbursements		$3,016,700
Surplus (Deficit)		($3,700)

Present Parents

Mr. and Mrs. John R. Ake
Mr. John Almquist and Dr. Jean Davis
Mr. and Mrs. John F. Andreou
Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Atwater, Jr.
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Alice Dettmers
(from Mr. and Mrs. David Blumberg)
Bruce K. Goodman, Jr.
(from Mary Freiler Goodman '45)

Honorary Gifts

In Honor of Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Hines, Jr. 30th Wedding Anniversary
(from Mr. and Mrs. Kurt B. Karmin)
In the name of John Theiss '84
(from Mr. and Mrs. Richard P. Hall)

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A. G. Busch and Company
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Harold H. Hines, Jr. Memorial Fund Contribution List

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A Thank You to Phonathoners

The School extends its special thanks to these parents who volunteered their time to participate in the Bellringer Phonathon in 1983-84.

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Woman's Board Completes Campus Landscape Plan

"We plant trees to benefit another generation."
Caecilius Statius (220-168 B.C.)

The three-year landscape plan of North Shore's sixteen acre campus was completed in the fall of 1983. Under the chairmanship of Mary Pick Hines '49 (Mrs. Harold H., Jr.) the Woman's Board sponsored the design and execution by Paul M. Novak of Novak, Carlson, and Associates Inc., landscape architects.

Produced in three yearly phases, the new landscaping includes lovely ornamental, flowering plantings such as crabapples, red buds and magnolias. Among the well-developed shade trees recently planted are Norway, red, and sugar maples, "Marshall's Seedless" ash, honey locusts, "Greenspire" linden, and two gingko trees. The School community of today and of tomorrow are grateful to the Woman's Board for their vision. Donors to the landscaping project whose names appear on an illuminated manuscript hanging in the Laird Bell Room of Dunlap Hall are:

Phase 1 begun in Spring 1980

Mrs. Frederic G. Pick
Class of '75, '76, '77, '78
Mr. John H. Jameson in memory of his son, John H. Jameson, Jr. '43
Mrs. David G. Watrous in memory of her husband, David G. Watrous
The Woman's Board of The North Shore Country Day School in honor of its past Presidents
The Strong family in memory of David Seymour Strong
Dr. and Mrs. Edward T. Toyooka
The Parents' Fund of the Class of 1980
Mrs. Harold H. Hines, Jr.
The Puppy Fund

Phase 2 begun Fall, 1980

Davis H. Roenisch in loving memory of his father, Clinton W. Roenisch
Friends in memory of John H. Jameson, Jr. '43
The William O. Reading Family
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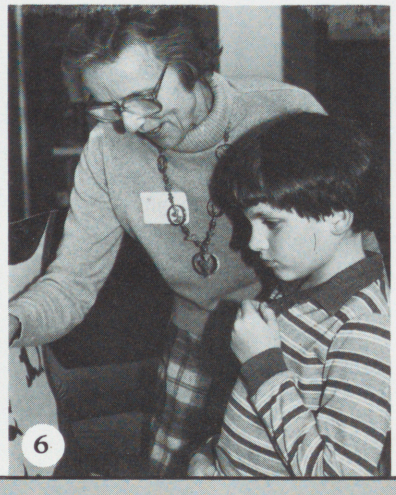
Paul W. Jameson
Mrs. Donald W. Fergusson in memory of her husband, Donald W. Fergusson
Mr. and Mrs. John R. Furrer in honor of Blake Waldo Furrer and Kimberley Louise Furrer
The Woman's Board of The North Shore Country Day School in honor of Kathleen Collingbourne's retirement
The Board of Trustees of The North Shore Country Day School in memory of Foster Hannaford
Class of 1981
The Parents' Fund of the Class of 1981

Phase 3 begun Fall 1981

Clinton E. Frank, Jr. in memory of his mother, Frances Price Frank
The Woman's Board of The North Shore Country Day School in loving recognition of Jean K. Talley's devotion to The School
Mr. and Mrs. E. Eugene Beisel in honor of their daughter, Nina K. Beisel
In loving memory of Phyllis Babb Perkins by the Woman's Board of The North Shore Country Day School
Mr. and Mrs. Harold H. Hines, Jr.
The Parents' Fund of the Class of 1982
Music Center of the North Shore
The Woman's Board of The North Shore Country Day School in honor of Violet Dormody's retirement, in fond memory of Eunice Jackson, in loving tribute to George Mitchell, Sr.

Grandparents' Day

Students in Lower School proudly hosted their grandparents one day in May. The special day brought grandparents from out-of-town as well as nearby. Some of them are pictured here. (1) Caroline Robinson and her grandmother, Mrs. Winthrop Robinson (2) Henley Shotwell and his grandmother, Mrs. Robert Hollinger (3) Kendra Pohn and her grandfather, Lester Levinson (4) Danny Wirtz and his grandfather, Bill Wirtz (5) Carolyn Passino and her grandmother, Mrs. E. S. Donnell (6) Bennett Darrow and his grandmother, Mrs. William Darrow (Onnie Straub '38) and (7) Anokhi Dalia and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Shah.

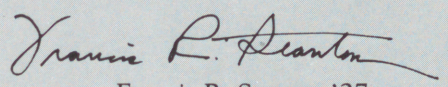


Alumni Giving

Alumni contributed in many ways this year, by generous gifts to Endowing Educational Excellence, by Memorial Gifts, and by regular and reunion gifts to the Alumni Fund Drive. Total giving by the alumni reached new highs this year, particularly through many extraordinary gifts to the Campaign.

The Alumni Fund Drive reached a new high in participation, while we received a little less in contributions. A total of 680 Alumni contributed this year, against 619 last year. The total gifts received amounted to $57,743 this year, against $60,602 for the prior fiscal year.

The following summary reflects contributions made during the past fiscal year, July 1, 1983 through June 30, 1984. The names listed are those of alumni who have made Annual Gifts to the School during this period.



Francis R. Stanton '27
Chairman, Alumni Giving

Alumni Top Ten

Top Dollars Raised for the Alumni Fund

1934	$6,053
1940	$4,393
1938	$3,140
1960	$3,080
1933	$3,045
1971	$2,705
1964	$2,657
1958	$2,459
1927	$2,399
1961	$1,748

Top Classes in Participation

1921	67%
1930	65%
1932	62%
1933	62%
1922	60%
1929	50%
1934	46%
1964	46%
1960	46%
1927	45%
1952	45%

Most Donors From One Family

The Howe Family = 5
- Anna Howe Delafield '30
- Fisher Howe '31
- Lawrence Howe '38
- R. Warren Howe '41
- James Howe '62

Top Average Gift

1934	$356
1940	$275
1938	$224
1925	$193
1959	$189
1927	$185
1967	$171
1971	$169
1933	$152
1965	$150

Range of Gifts Made by Alumni 1983-1984

Range	#
$2,500 and up	1
$2,000 and up	3
$1,500 and up	1
$1,000 and up	10
$500 and up	15
$250 and up	15
$100 and up	144
$50 and up	153
$1 and up	338

Married Alumni Donors

37 — A new Record!

These figures include all annual gifts made by alumni whether made to the Bellringer Drive or Alumni Fund.

Alumni Giving

1921

4 Donors, 66% of the Class.

Mrs. James D. Adams
Mrs. Edward H. Collins
Mrs. George Davol
Mr. George S. Stevenson

1922

3 Donors, 60% of the Class.

Mrs. Herbert Klee
Mr. John B. Mordock
Mrs. Lawrence E. Norem

1923

3 Donors, 33% of the Class.

Mrs. William T. Lusk
Mr. John I. Shaw
Mrs. W. Addison Walker

1924

4 Donors, 29% of the Class.

Mr. Holden G. Anderson
Mr. Percy B. Davis
Mrs. W. Thomas Kemp, Jr.
Mrs. H. Curtis Wood, Jr.

1925

7 Donors, 44% of the Class.

Mr. Elbridge G. Anderson
Mr. Stewart Boal
Mr. Frank F. Fowle
Mr. John McEwen
Mrs. Charles H. Ross
Mr. Edgar Stanton, Jr.
Mr. Lynn A. Williams

1926

4 Donors, 30% of the Class.

Mr. Edward F. Hamm, Jr.
Mr. Everett L. Millard, Jr.
Mr. Roger D. Shaw
Mrs. Lawrence C. Woods, Jr.

1927

13 Donors, 45% of the Class.

Mr. George P. Bent II
The Rev. Walter Larned Blatchford
Mr. Knox Booth
Mrs. Leonard Bridges
Mrs. Charles J. Gaspar
Mrs. Joseph M. Greeley
Mrs. Robert M. Hoffman
Mrs. Thomas H. Knorr
Mrs. Fentress Ott
Mr. Edward Alden Rogers
Mr. Francis R. Stanton
Mr. John F. Wallace
Mrs. Francis D. Weeks

1928

7 Donors, 32% of the Class.

Mr. William C. Fowle
Mrs. Samuel Gelfan
Mrs. Edward F. Hamm, Jr.
Mrs. William S. Miles, Jr.
Mrs. Clifford B. Purves
Miss Elizabeth K. Sanford
Mr. Robert W. Winston

1929

10 Donors, 37% of the Class.

Mrs. John Alexander

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Mrs. Garret L. Bergen
Mr. Sherman M. Booth
Mrs. George M. Fenollosa
Mrs. Hart D. Gilchrist
Mrs. Dewey Newcombe
Mrs. Evelyn Bouscaren Perrin
Mr. Carl W. Von Ammon
Mr. C. Ives Waldo, Jr.
Mr. Herbert N. Woodward

1930

17 Donors, 65% of the Class.

Mr. DeForest P. Davis
Mrs. Joseph L. Delafield
Mr. R. Gregory Durham
Dr. Allen M. Ferry
Mr. Carl Koch
Mr. Herman H. Lackner
Mrs. J. De Navarre Macomb, Jr.
Mr. John R. Mauff
Mrs. Charles H. McBurney
Mrs. Elizabeth McGrosso
Mr. Malcolm S. Millard
Mrs. Raymond O. Mitchell
Mr. Gilbert B. Smith
Mrs. Gilbert B. Smith
Mrs. John C. Stewart
Mrs. Craig S. Vincent
Mrs. John Whiteside

1931

10 Donors, 31% of the Class.

Mr. William O. Butz
Mr. Robert B. Conway
Mr. Fred W. Fairman, Jr.
Mr. David R. Gallagher
Mr. Charles F. Haas
Mrs. Buell Hollister, Jr.
Mr. Fisher Howe
Dr. Francis D. Moore
Mrs. Gilbert H. Osgood
Mrs. Frederick M. Owens, Jr.

1932

16 Donors, 62% of the Class.

Mr. Gordon Adamson
Mr. Nathaniel H. Blatchford
Mr. Henri Bouscaren
Mrs. Craig Colgate, Jr.
Mrs. Volney H. Craig, Jr.
Mr. Samuel Sewall Greeley
Rear Admiral Frederick E. Janney
Mrs. C. J. Kinsolving
Mr. Joseph S. Miller
Mr. John P. Odell
Mr. W. Donelson Rumsey
Mrs. J. Frederick Schoellkopf IV
Mrs. David Schoonmaker
Mrs. Douglas Swett
Mrs. Irving R. Wechsler
Mrs. Herbert N. Woodward

1933

24 Donors, 63% of the Class.

Mr. Richard H. Alschuler
Mrs. C. Wanton Balis, Jr.
Mrs. Stewart Boal
Mr. William G. Burt, Jr.
Mr. Herbert K. Butz
Mr. Abbott Byfield
Mrs. Arlindo S. Cate
Mrs. Harold Chandor, Jr.
Mrs. Albert G. Churchill
Mr. Williston F. Clover
Mrs. George A. Cluett
Mrs. Harriet D. Liddell
Mrs. F. Chapin Litten
Mrs. Charlotte MacFadden
Mrs. Charles F. R. Mifflin
Mrs. Francis D. Moore
Mrs. Henrietta B. Moore
Mr. Francis W. Parker III
Mrs. Richard Prouty
Mrs. William W. Steel
Mr. Cheves T. Walling
Mr. Roderick S. Webster
Mrs. Roderick S. Webster
Mrs. William White

1934
50th Reunion

19 Donors, 47% of the Class.

Mr. Roger Ballard
Mrs. Robert H. Brew
Mrs. Howard K. Brown
Mr. Milburn Butler
Mrs. George G. Cameron
Mrs. Arthur A. Frank, Jr.
Mrs. David R. Gallagher
Mr. Charles F. Harding III
Mr. Thomas O. Jones
Mrs. Robert B. Lawson
Mr. John W. Macy, Jr.
Mrs. John A. O'Brien
Mrs. Harold Rosenwald
Mrs. Alexander Spoehr
Mrs. Robert E. Straus
Mr. Jonathan W. Strong
Mrs. Jonathan W. Strong
Mrs. John M. Trainer
Mr. Scotson Webbe

1935

16 Donors, 40% of the Class.

Dr. Robert A. Aldrich
Mr. David Burt
Mr. William O. Coleman III
Dr. J. Francis Dammann
Mr. William W. Darrow
Mr. Joseph B. de Peyster
Mrs. Dimmick D. Drake
Mrs. Gordon H. Ewen
Ms. Mary Randall Gilkey
Mrs. Russell C. Helwig
Mr. Gilbert H. Scribner, Jr.
Mrs. John L. Steele
Mrs. Way Thompson
Mrs. Gaines R. Wilson
Mrs. Mary Trumbull Worrall
Mr. F. Chandler Young

1936

14 Donors, 36% of the Class.

Mr. George W. Blossom III
Mr. Hamilton Daughaday, Jr.
Mrs. Joseph B. de Peyster
Mrs. Charles O. Dehlinger
Mr. Hubert E. Howard, Jr.
Mrs. David Livingston
Mrs. Weldon Reynolds
Mr. William Rossiter
Mrs. Gilbert H. Scribner, Jr.
Mrs. Forrest E. Sloan
Mr. Philip C. Starr
Dr. John W. G. Tuthill
Mrs. Richard V. Wakeman
Mrs. Robert E. Wolff

1937

11 Donors, 25% of the Class.

Mrs. Walter L. Cherry
Mrs. William C. Childs
Mr. Arthur M. Cox, Jr.
Mr. Edward L. Hicks III
Mrs. Edward L. Hicks III
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1938

15 Donors, 34% of the Class.

Mrs. James Bernard
Mrs. Samuel H. Brown
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1939

9 Donors, 20% of the Class.

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1940

16 Donors, 35% of the Class.

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Mr. Robert D. Gordon, Jr.
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1941

10 Donors, 25% of the Class.

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1942

8 Donors, 22% of the Class.

Mr. Carter S. Bacon
Mr. William A. Boyd
Mrs. E. D. Caldwell
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Mrs. M. E. Hunt
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Mrs. George A. Reece
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1943

6 Donors, 12% of the Class.

Mr. Walther H. Buchen
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Mrs. Thomas H. Kelley
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1944
40th Reunion

16 Donors, 35% of the Class.

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1945

9 Donors, 22% of the Class.

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1946
35th Reunion

12 Donors, 31% of the Class.

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1947
35th Reunion

12 Donors, 22% of the Class.

Mr. Charles R. T. Bacon
Mrs. George S. Barker
Mr. Oscar C. Blomgren, Jr.
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1948
35th Reunion

17 Donors, 32% of the Class.

Mr. Don-Michael Bird
Mr. Marquis Bowman, Jr.
Mrs. Carton C. Conway
Mrs. Alfred K. Eddy, Jr.
Mrs. Burton W. Hales, Jr.
Miss Barbara Hines
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1949

22 Donors, 44% of the Class.

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Mrs. David D. Peterson
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1950

10 Donors, 24% of the Class.

Mrs. Marjorie S. Bransfield
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Mr. Thomas B. Gilmore, Jr.
Mrs. Laurence S. Heely, Jr.
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Mrs. William P. Kildow
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1951

19 Donors, 40% of the Class.

Mrs. Don-Michael Bird
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Mrs. Gerald Grant, Jr.
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1952

14 Donors, 45% of the Class.

Mr. Joseph G. Blecker
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1953

17 Donors, 38% of the Class.

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1954

10 Donors, 31% of the Class.

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1955

9 Donors, 29% of the Class.

Miss Mary Fox Bradford
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1956

5 Donors, 12% of the Class.

Mr. Torrey Everett
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1957

9 Donors, 27% of the Class.

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1958

12 Donors, 26% of the Class.

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1959
25th Reunion

7 Donors, 16% of the Class.

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1960

19 Donors, 46% of the Class.

Mr. Stewart Boal, Jr.
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NSCDS Alumni Fund '83-'84*

Class	# Of Gifts	# In Class	Total Amount	% Of Class	Average Gift
1921	4	6	$160	67%	$40
1922	3	5	$85	60%	$28
1923	3	9	$105	33%	$35
1924	4	14	$325	29%	$81
1925	7	16	$1,342	44%	$193
1926	4	13	$175	30%	$44
1927	13	29	$2,399	45%	$185
1928	7	22	$530	32%	$76
1929	10	20	$1,220	50%	$122
1930	17	26	$1,464	65%	$86
1931	10	32	$598	31%	$60
1932	16	26	$1,245	62%	$78
1933	20	36	$3,045	62%	$152
1934	17	37	$6,053	46%	$356
1935	16	40	$868	40%	$54
1936	14	39	$980	36%	$70
1937	11	44	$939	25%	$85
1938	14	42	$3,140	33%	$224
1939	9	44	$745	20%	$83
1940	16	45	$4,393	36%	$275
1941	10	39	$1,035	22%	$104
1942	8	36	$583	22%	$73
1943	6	51	$768	12%	$128
1944	16	39	$1,275	35%	$75
1945	9	42	$460	22%	$51
1946	12	39	$780	31%	$65
1947	12	50	$1,393	22%	$116
1948	17	53	$820	32%	$48
1949	22	50	$1,290	44%	$59
1950	10	41	$1,210	24%	$121
1951	19	47	$1.960	40%	$103
1952	14	31	$445	45%	$32
1953	17	42	$1,420	38%	$89
1954	10	32	$350	31%	$35
1955	9	31	$465	29%	$52
1956	5	42	$552	12%	$110
1957	8	33	$504	24%	$63
1958	13	46	$2,459	28%	$189
1959	7	42	$280	16%	$40
1960	19	41	$3,080	46%	$162
1961	15	46	$1,748	33%	$117
1962	14	43	$1,555	33%	$119
1963	17	50	$665	32%	$38
1964	26	57	$2,657	46%	$102
1965	1	55	$150	2%	$150
1966	18	52	$893	35%	$50
1967	8	58	$1,373	13%	$171
1968	16	53	$570	30%	$36
1969	12	59	$425	20%	$35
1970	13	57	$1,040	23%	$80
1971	16	53	$2,705	30%	$169
1972	2	46	$85	4%	$43
1973	11	45	$710	24%	$65
1974	6	42	$140	14%	$23
1975	10	51	$301	20%	$30
1976	13	52	$820	25%	$63
1977	10	47	$225	21%	$23
1978	3	48	$85	6%	$28
1979	1	50	$20	2%	$20
1980	5	71	$75	7%	$15
1981	5	59	$110	8%	$22
1982	1	33	$25	3%	$25

*This chart reflects all annual gifts made by alumni whether made to the Bellringer Drive or the Alumni Fund. Figures are rounded off to the nearest dollar.

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15 Donors, 33% of the Class.

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1962

14 Donors, 33% of the Class.

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1963

17 Donors, 34% of the Class.

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1964
20th Reunion

26 Donors, 46% of the Class.

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1965

1 Donor, 2% of the Class.

Mrs. Patricia Keel Carey

1966

18 Donors, 35% of the Class.

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1967

8 Donors, 13% of the Class.

Ms. Frances L. de Peyster
Dr. Deborah Edidin
Mrs. John P. Flanzer
Mr. Charles L. Gardner
Mr. Timothy Holt MacDonald
Mr. John C. Menk, Jr.
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1968

16 Donors, 30% of the Class.

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Mr. Robert Patrick Christopher
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Mr. Joel Stirling Parshall
Ms. Leslie Bredimus Purple
Mrs. Gary St. John
Mrs. Paul F. Tuttle
Mr. Henry C. Wood, Jr.

1969

12 Donors, 20% of the Class.

Mr. William Warren Berry
Mr. Bruce Buckingham Blair
Miss Christina Waples Fleps
Mrs. Dod Allan Fraser
Ms. Jill Witte Gardner
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Dr. Donald A. Misch
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1970

13 Donors, 23% of the Class.

Miss Phyllis G. Becker
Miss Ruth Joy Burnell
Mr. James Edward Golden
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Mrs. David E. Hill
Mrs. Arthur C. Jessen
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Ms. Kathleen Mary Johnson
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Mr. David P. Schweppe
Mr. David Allan Wood

1971

16 Donors, 30% of the Class.

Mr. John Palfrey Ayer, Jr.
Mr. Patrick Seeley Bremner
Mr. Robert Warner Dehlinger
Mrs. Peter Wild Elmer
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Mrs. George C. Fisher
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1972

2 Donors, 4% of the Class.

Ms. Julia Eddy
Mrs. William C. Mulligan

1973
10th Reunion

11 Donors, 24% of the Class.

Mr. William Wheeler Darrow, Jr.
Miss Abbie Hadassah Fink
Miss Carol Shashonah Fink
Mr. Howard Edgar Jessen
Mrs. Stephen P. Kikel
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Mr. Jervis Babb Perkins
Ms. Penny Lynn Peterson
Miss Laura Bever Pettibone
Mr. Peter Shedd Reed

1974

6 Donors, 14% of the Class.

Ms. Carol M. Allen
Miss Joanne E. Golden
Mrs. Lynn Elisha Hansen
Mrs. Howard Edgar Jessen
Mr. J. Roderick C. G. MacArthur
Miss Susan J. Rosenberg

1975

10 Donors, 20% of the Class.

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1976

13 Donors, 25% of the Class.

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Mr. Andrew Winston Brown
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Miss Robin Dee Lipsky
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1977

10 Donors, 21% of the Class.

Mr. Charles Caldwell Colbert
Mr. Daniel Dorr Deuble
Mr. W. Robert Elisha
Mrs. W. Robert Elisha
Mr. Joel I. Feinstein
Miss Anne Hines
Mr. Michael Jon Lipman
Mr. David Andrew Sahlin
Ms. Lauren K. Stone
Mr. Matthew Dyckman Wells

1978
5th Reunion

3 Donors, 6% of the Class.

Mr. Scott Alan Bresler
Mr. Andrew Todd Heytow
Mr. Bruce Allan Pinsof

1979

1 Donor, 2% of the Class.

Mrs. Pamela Baratka

1980

5 Donors, 7% of the Class.

Miss Miriam G. Feinstein
Ms. Jane S. Franke
Mr. Arthur A. Handelman
Miss Molly C. Ingram
Miss Jane M. Saks

1981

5 Donors, 8% of the Class.

Mr. Richard James Appel
Mr. Roger Gerard Fortune
Mr. John Jeffry Louis III
Mr. George Dresser Smith III
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1982

1 Donor, 3% of the Class.

Miss Jennifer Stone

1983

No Donors.

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CLASS OF 1934
(from Robert Millett)

Harold H. Hines, Jr. 1924 - 1984

Harold H. Hines, Jr. a dedicated and highly valued member of the Board of Trustees, died suddenly and unexpectedly on June 14, 1984. In tribute to him the Board of Trustees passed the following Memorial Resolution:

RESOLVED that The Board of Trustees of The North Shore Country Day School, on behalf of the entire North Shore Country Day School family, honors Harold H. Hines, Jr., who gave so much of his time, wise counsel and energy to this School. He provided of himself when labor or leadership was needed. No request of Harold went untended when School interests were involved. He provided exceptional leadership to the School. At various times during the period of his membership on the Board from 1966 through 1983, he was Chairman of the following committees: Executive, Development, Insurance and Annuities, Faculty and Student Governances and Long Range Planning. He also served on the Education Committee, Administrative Services Committee, Search Committee (to hire Richard Hall), Social Purpose Committee and Finance Committee. He was President of the Board of Directors from 1971-1973 and Chaired the important 50th Anniversary Endowment Fund Campaign. In 1981, he was elected to the Board of Trustees of The North Shore Country Day School Foundation.

RESOLVED FURTHER, the Board of Trustees recognizes the special relationship which the Hines family has with North Shore. Harold's association with the School started in 1959 when Bill entered junior kindergarten. His ties to the School strengthened when he sent his other two fine children to North Shore for 14 years each; Bill graduated in 1973, Anne in 1977 and David in 1981. Until his untimely death, Harold's commitment touched students, parents and faculty by his many years of devotion to the School. Who associated with North Shore cannot remember Harold's penetrating questions on the unpopular side of the debate just to make sure we had properly and ethically investigated all sides of the issue?

RESOLVED FINALLY that in recognition of our love for Harold Hines and our admiration for his character, capabilities and commitment, The North Shore Country Day School shall establish an endowed, Visiting Fellowship in memory of Harold H. Hines, Jr., which brings a distinguished individual to the campus who articulates the challenges of the School's philosophy, "Live and Serve." Special emphasis will be placed on the ethical considerations of social issues, giving students the opportunity to define more clearly their responsibility to Society. The School community's exposure to the Fellow should expand existing perceptions in a constructive way, thus creating a living testimonial to the ideals Harold Hines exemplified.

"Wake the Echoes!"

North Shore hosted a barbecue for the First Decade Reunion in June. Shown above, first row, are Evelyn Bouscaren Perrin '29, Francis R. Stanton '27, Jim Adams, Alce Ann Clark Cole '29, Robert O. Clark '21, and Betty Knode Greeley '27; second row, Lucille Jacobs Bergen '29, Elizabeth Sutherland Fenollosa '29, Katharine Mordock Adams '21, John B. Mordock '22, and Francis A. Lackner '28.

The First Decade Reunion

by Francis R. Stanton '27, Chairman

Sharing a laugh are John B. Mordock '22 (left) and his brother-in-law, Jim Adams.

In 1980, the Class of 1930 initiated a Fiftieth Reunion, and this new tradition has been followed and will continue from now on with each succeeding class. North Shore, however, has ten prior classes who never had such an opportunity, so we decided to hold a reunion for the First Decade of the school's history, which would cover the Classes of 1920-1929 inclusive, and it was held Friday and Saturday, June 22 and 23. There are 143 alumni from those classes, with most of them now living far away from Winnetka.

Those who attended the two-day reunion were: Katharine Mordock Adams '21, Robert O. Clark '21, John B. Mordock '22, Frederika Walling Ross '25, Lynn A. Williams '25, Everett L. Millard '26, Marianne Stevenson Thorne '26, Elizabeth Knode Greeley '26, Francis R. Stanton '27, Francis A. Lackner '28, Lucie Jacobs Bergen '29, Alce Ann Clark Cole '29, Elizabeth Sutherland Fenollosa '29, and Evelyn Bouscaren Perrin '29. In addition, former teacher Robert Millett attended, as did Headmaster Richard P. Hall, Director of Development Nancy Jones Emrich, and special guest Herman Lackner '30. We received a phone call from Christine Baumann Collins '21, a letter from Mary Ott Kemp '24 with some wonderful old photographs, and calls from Fuller Dean '25

Lucie Jacobs Bergen, Alce Ann Clark Cole, Evie Bouscaren Perrin and Liz Sutherland Fenollosa represent the Class of '29.

Kay Mordock Adams '21

Francis A. Lackner '28

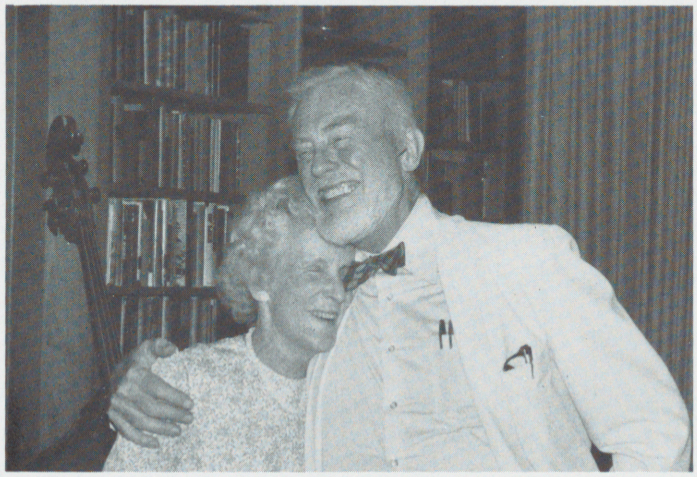
and Ives Waldo '29, who was ill and unable to attend as planned.

On Friday night we all met at the Stantons' house for cocktails and buffet supper, and it should be noted that consorts Jim Adams, Nancy Mordock, Dora Williams, Bruce Thorne and Joe Greeley were on hand, as well as Hostess Louise Stanton, Carol Hall and Jeffrey Emrich, for a very congenial gathering. Naturally, we all thought we looked in marvelous shape!

On Saturday we reconvened at North Shore at noon for a combined barbecue with the Class of 1959, who were celebrating their 25th Reunion. The weather cooperated beautifully for this event, which was followed by a session in the Laird Bell Room with Headmaster Hall presenting an update on the School and answering the many questions we had. Finally, we were taken on a tour of the campus, which had changed considerably since that time of long ago when we were students!

The final event was held that evening at the Indian Hill Club, where we had a delightful dinner after the cocktail hour in a quiet room away from a large Harvard get-together that was taking over the rest of the club! There were the usual toasts, short speeches and great reminiscences, including a sort of show-and-tell based on the superb memorabilia Kay Mordock Adams had brought from California for the occasion. Evie Bouscaren Perrin had come all the way from Florida, and Liz Sutherland Fenollosa from Boston to help make the reunion the success that it surely was.

Lynn A. Williams '25 chats with Franny Stanton '27.



Marianne Stevenson Thorne '26 and Everett Millard, Jr. '26

Betty Knode Greeley '27 and Robert O. Clark '21

"Wake the Echoes!"

The Committee for the 50th Reunion of the Class of 1934 are Ski Webbe, Betty Crilly Frank, John Macy, Roger Ballard and Marjorie Stern Straus.

Fred de Peyster and Marjorie Stern Straus (above) and Margaret Bell Cameron (right).

The 50th Reunion of the Class of 1934

by John W. Macy, Jr., Class Historian

Twelve members of the Class of 1934 joined in a weekend of nostalgia and renewal in their return to Winnetka and North Shore in late May. They gathered from such widespread home bases as Scottsdale, Boston, Washington, Ann Arbor and Harbor Springs.

Ski Webbe, with assistance from Roger Ballard and John Macy, fabricated a diversified program which started off with a festive evening at the home of Betty Crilly Frank in Kenilworth. The passage of time was quickly bridged as shared campus experiences were relived. Roger Ballard stimulated those reminiscences with a series of 33 trivia questions relating to those North Shore days of the '30s. John Macy painted personality sketches of the class members, present and absent, on the basis of answers to an earlier questionnaire.

Saturday morning provided a return to the campus itself with an extended briefing by Headmaster Dick Hall and his staff associates. Before turning to a luncheon in the cafeteria, the returnees grouped around the flagpole and saluted the class members who were deceased, a total of eight.

There was general agreement that the quality of the food in the cafeteria had substantially improved since the student

Spike Millett

Betty Crilly Frank

Charles Harding, seated front, and Art Frank, Pat Harding, and Dick Hall in back.

days. Following this recuperative treatment the school staff conducted a tour of the physical plant. The only disappointment was an inability to find the class graduation gift — a connecting sidewalk from the rear of Dunlap to the entrance of the girls' gym. Apparently that memento had been a victim of plant expansion.

In the evening the reuniting class members were augmented by friends from surrounding classes and the school leadership at a gala dinner at the Indian Hill Club. The gourmet menu was seasoned by a variety of toasts including the reading of congratulatory messages from those who had taught this class — David Corkran, Lewis Taylor, Eddie Lund and Bob Millett (who was present to expand upon his praises of the class performance at North Shore). It was reported that the class gift would be at least $7,000, a new high for such generosity. The event concluded with some high volume singing of familiar songs from earlier times.

Through the generous hosting of Charlie and Pat Harding, the final event was a delightful Sunday luncheon and conversation at their country estate in Long Grove, ten miles west of Glencoe. This delightful and informal setting provided the climax of the reunion and afforded an opportunity for yet another round of conversaiton.

As in the case of all such successful events, each parting salutation concluded with "why don't we do this more often?"

John Macy and Jo Zeiss Brown

Roger Ballard and Ski Webbe

"All along the old North Shore . . ."

Classmates from the Class of 1944 gathered at North Shore during their reunion to have a barbecue lunch and meet with the headmaster, Dick Hall. Shown above (first row) are: John Straub, Ginger Bensinger Sonnenschein, Lindsay Harper Makepeace, and Alice Butz Moir; (second row) Bill Williams, Ben Carpenter, Charlotte Hannaford Drake, Dick Golden and Margery Lloyd Hexton.

The 40th Reunion of the Class of 1944

by Dick Golden, Chairman

The group touring Upper School.

Friday, June 15, 1984 — A cool day offering a respite from a series of all too typical hot, humid North Shore summers. At 6:15 p.m., Ben Carpenter appeared at the home of Mim and Dick Golden. Within minutes Ginger Bensinger Sonnenschein, Margery Lloyd Hexton, Carolyn Kuehnle Goetz (with husband, Tom), Charlotte Hannaford Drake (with husband, Carl), Lindsay Harper Makepeace, Alice Butz Moir, John and Jane Straub and Bill Williams were there. Dick and Carol Hall completed the gathering.

The level of conversations indicated that all the "What do you do? How many children? Grandchildren? Where have you been?" questions were being answered by the classmates. Information regarding missing class members was eagerly traded. The success of this first encounter can best be measured by the decibel level and end-of-party hour: LOUD and LATE!

Saturday, an even more beautiful day, started in the Laird Bell Room of Upper School with a North Shore update led by Dick Hall, Headmaster. Detailed discussion of North Shore's standards and philosophy left some of us wondering if we could qualify for admission or maintain the levels of excellence now demanded by North Shore!

Dick Hall then led us on a tour of the modified and rebuilt

Alice Butz Moir, Carolyn Kuehnle Goetz and her husband Philip

high school, the new gym just east of the high school, the outdoor swimming pool between the new gym and Leicester Hall. Then we went to the not quite so new Arts Center where the girls' gym once stood, and saw the impact of the Arts Center's presence on the auditorium, stage and a landscaped courtyard on the west side of the Arts Center.

Jean Kastrup Talley and Will then joined all of us for a barbecue in the cafeteria and once again the noise level picked up. Lindsay Harper Makepeace's son, Peter, joined us to help down the emperor-sized hamburgers (king size is so common now-a-days).

At 6:30 p.m. the Purple and White balloons which marked the lampost at the Goldens now graced a private dining room and patio at the Indian Hill Club. Jim and Joan Maynard arranged for the room but were absent on a European vacation with their children. Our ranks were joined by Mary Scribner Judson and husband, Bob, and by Spike Millett, former North Shore teacher. After numerous toasts to ourselves (modest, of course), we rattled on until closing time.

Sunday reverted to hot and humid and found an exhausted but happily glowing group gathered at Ginger's house for brunch. Lindsay brought a scrapbook with old "Purps" and other memorabilia from our "days." The artifacts were more appealing than even Ginger's pool.

With planes to catch, with a catch in our throats and with a promise to begin to plan our next reunion to inspire a larger attendance from our class, we closed the final hour of our Fortieth Reunion.

Dick Hall, Headmaster and Charlotte Hannaford Drake

John Straub, Lindsay Harper Makepeace and Ben Carpenter

"We'll make them ring a rally . . ."

The Class of 1959 pauses during their reunion for a class picture. They are (left to right) Janet Stanley Hoffmann, Betsy Loomis Norton, Susan Palm Waltrip, Mary Allen Carson, Bill McKee, seated, Nancy Dayton Sidhu, Rich Gilbert, and Maurice Franks. In back are Bob Turpin, Hall Healy, and Russ Ahrens.

Bob Turpin, Karin Wagenknecht Cox, and Russ Ahrens meet outside of the high school.

Karen Gilbert and Polly Turpin, two class 'spouses'

The 25th Reunion of the Class of 1959

by Anne Edgren Schnering, Chairman

With glee and probably some well-hidden trepidation (reunions are supposed to be AWFUL), we converged on Winnetka on June 22, 1984. Fifteen members of the class of '59, after 25 years of real life, came, saw, ate, drank, and learned that reunions can be WONDERFUL.

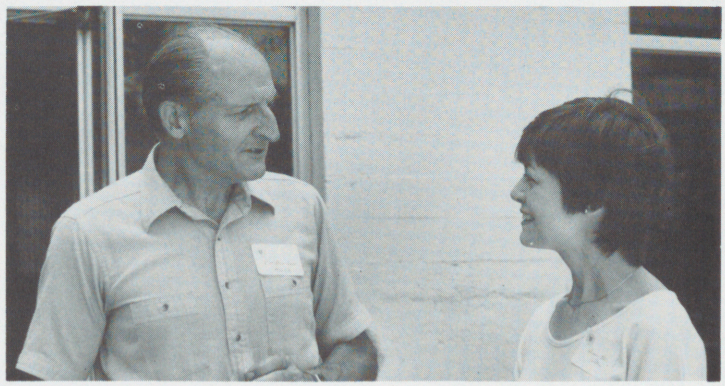
Amid screams of "you look just the *same*," and "look at all our grey hair," we gathered for the first time on Friday. Against a background of our own Gilbert and Sullivan efforts (*much* better than I remember!), Rusty and Sharon Ahrens, Mary Allen Carson, Karin Wagenknecht Cox, Ann Dixon Donohue, Alice Harper, Hall and Anne Healy, Jan Stanley Hoffmann and Tom, Bill McKee, Charlie and Gail Price, Anne Edgren Schnering, Nancy Dayton Sidhu, Tal Tribble, Sally Coulter Veeder and John, Susan Palm Waltrip, and Linda Tannenbaum Weissbluth renewed old ties.

Saturday morning we met again, adding Maurice Franks, Rich and Karen Gilbert, Bob and Polly Turpin, and Betsy Loomis Norton. We met in the Laird Bell Room at North Shore to hear Dick Hall, the Headmaster, tell about NSCDS in '84 and how the school had grown and changed over the years, and then we adjourned to the Arts Center

Karin Wagenknecht Cox and Mary Allen Carson

Karen and Rich Gilbert with Nancy Dayton Sidhu

Anne Edgren Schnering and Karen Gilbert



Vin Allison and Susan Palm Waltrip

patio for a barbecue. Mac and Evelyn McCarty, Jean and Will Talley, and Vin Allison also joined us to relive days on the gridiron and the stage.

Finally, and not without a certain overlay of sadness that it was over so quickly, we met for dinner at Jan Stanley Hoffmann's house on Saturday night.

Probably the most extraordinary effort to be here was made by Karen Wagenknecht Cox whose husband, Paul, had a teaching position in Paris for the month of June. She sent him off to Paris and came here instead.

Most especially missed were those planning to come but who couldn't at the last minute — Trink, Emily and Carter.

To the rest of you — you missed a great weekend!

Rich Gilbert and Hall Healy

"As we sing as ne're before."

Gathering for the 20th Reunion of the Class of 1964 are: (sitting) Katie Wilsey Lerch, Libby Soule Lunding, Debbie Strong Kaiser (partially hidden), Phoebe Pettingell, Irving Benoist Bloss, Sherry Fitzmorris, Judy Drake Berkowitz, Merle Chambers Klikoff, Ondre Huston Andrews, Holly Potter Fromm, Nancy Scribner Clarke, Jan Miller Kahler, Susie Williams Lenfestey, Marnie Paul, Linda Allison Haslach, Lynn Miller Short. Standing are Bill Guthmann, Doc Cooper, Chris Lunding, Barney Carrington, Bim Stanton, Nick Babson, Steve Hawxhurst, Bill Hinchliff, Bill Guenzel, Jay Nichols, and Dave Strong.

The 20th Reunion of the Class of 1964

by Bill Hinchliff, Chairman

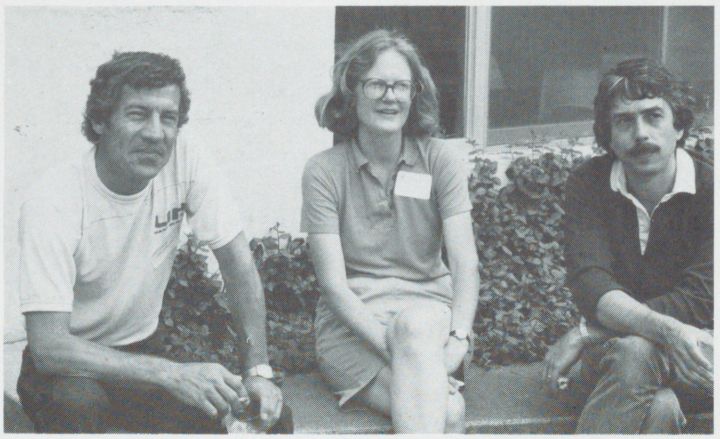
Twenty-eight members of the NSCDS Class of 1964 made the sacred trek to Winnetka in early June of this year to attend their 20th reunion. For the local types, of course (that is, people like your correspondent), it amounted only to a short trip, but for many others it was indeed a trek. The out-of-state contingent loomed impressively large, with classmates coming from as far away as California, Texas, Colorado, New York, Massachusetts and Germany (!). Who knows how many records we may have set? Biggest turn-out in recent history? The most out-of-staters? The rowdiest group at Hackney's-on-Harms in twenty years (after Friday night party)? At least there is one record about which there is no dispute: reunion fever inspired us to make our largest contribution to the School's annual fund since we graduated.

Record-busting, however, wasn't on the minds of most of us as we approached the doors of the Laird Bell Room for that first event on Friday evening, June 1. Typical pre-reunion thinking tended to go like this: "I can't believe I am doing this." "Will they recognize me?" "Will this thing be a total bomb?" But the apprehensions turned out to be totally groundless. We had a ball, from first to last. One poor and abandoned reunion spouse described the situation well when he said, "I haven't seen non-stop conversation like this in a long time." And it kept going, through three parties, a makeshift tennis round-robin, a speech (sorry we didn't pay closer attention, Dick), a slide

Libby Soule Lunding and Bill Guenzel

Mac McCarty and Susie Williams Lenfestey

Katie Wilsey Lerch, Dave Strong, Bill Hinchliff and Bim Stanton



Steve Hawxhurst, Barbara Schilling Stanton and Doc Cooper

show and a movie. Toward the end of the Saturday night party, at Nancy Scribner Clarke's home, Suzie Williams was heard to remark, "Can't we keep this going? How about tomorrow?"

No time here to recount all the memorable moments of the reunion, but I must describe in a little more detail that party at Nancy's place — where a lovely evening, a spacious yard, good food and drink, an amusing slide show and a terrific movie conspired to work us up into a high pitch of nostalgia. As the clock struck midnight (or close to it), the group could contain itself no longer and burst forth in song — a full-throated and amazingly accurate rendition of the NSCDS alma mater and fight song. It was a wonderful moment.

I can think of only two regrets — that more of our teachers couldn't make it (though we were lucky to have two of the greats in Vincent Allison and Mac McCarty) and that even more of our classmates couldn't be there. But many of us feel strongly about one thing: we won't wait another twenty years to get together again, and we'll press for an even better turn-out for our 25th!

The following classmates were at the reunion: Ondre Huston Andrews, Nick Babson, Judy Drake Berkowitz, Barney Carrington, Nancy Scribner Clarke, Doug Cooper, Holly Potter Fromm, Sherry Fitzmorris, Bill Guthmann, Linda Allison Haslach, Steve Hawxhurst, Bill Hinchliff, Jan Miller Kahler, Debbie Strong Kaiser, Merle Chambers Klikoff, Kathryn Wilsey Lerch, Libby Soule Lunding, Chris Lunding, Jay Nichols, Marnie Paul, Phoebe Pettingell, Lynne Miller Short, Bim Stanton, Suzie Williams Lenfestey, Irving Benoist Bloss, Bill Guenzel, and Jim Davis. (A final note to classmates: the Reunion Booklet is on the way!)

Irving Benoist Bloss and Sherry Fitzmorris

Nick Babson and Barney Carrington

Class Notes

Buff Winston Oppenheimer '63, Editor

1920's

Katharine Mordock Adams '21 lives in Greenbrae, California, and has celebrated her 60th wedding anniversary. Four of her five children went to North Shore and she and her husband, Jim, have 19 grandchildren and five great-grandchildren. Her son, Bob, is an Episcopal priest and director of a drug rehabilitation center for the Diocese of California. Kay herself has worked for the Girl Scouts in San Francisco and for the national organization. She has worked for the Marin County Juvenile Court Auxiliary and her church's Human Concern's Commission. Her husband, Jim, is 90 and she is 81 and they are still going strong!

Robert Clark '21 writes from Lincolnshire, Illinois a very interesting background. He lived in Deerfield for many years. He, his wife, Martha, and their three sons, have a wonderful house in Ontario on Lake Manitoba and more recently a house in San Miguel, Mexico. He was married for 55 years, his wife just recently having passed away, and he expects to go to Mexico for the winter this year.

Carolyn Case Norem '22 lives in Winter Park, Florida. She and her late husband, Larry, have two children and eight grandchildren. She is involved in the Garden Club, Woman's Club, and Smith College Club and is interested in the activities of Rollins College. Among her interests is her coin collection.

Robert B. Atwood '24 is still going strong as editor and publisher of **The Anchorage Times** in Alaska. He was recently mentioned in Town & Country Magazine's article on the City of Anchorage. He has lived there since 1935 and his wife has written several books on Alaska.

Marcelle Vennema Owen '24 has lived in Albuquerque, NM for the past 15 years. She now lives with many of her friends in a beautiful new retirement center. She loved to travel in years past and is active in church activities, garden club projects, hospital volunteer work, as well as working at the library. A very full life!

Louise Sherman Schoon '24 lives in Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania and spent this past winter in South Africa. She has been there many times and enjoyed especially Kruger Park and the Blue Train.

Margaret Brown Wood '24 writes from Philadelphia that she has been happily married for 55 years and she and her husband, Curtis, have three sons, ten grandchildren, and a great-grandson, age 6. They spend the summers and fall on Squaw Lake in New Hampshire, "Golden Pond."

Frank Fowle '25 has been spending some time learning how to play golf lately. He is retired from the practice of law, but has been involved in the Illinois Community College Board, a member of the Illinois Board of Higher Education, a past member of the Board of Managers for the Chicago Bar Association, and still supports many charitable organizations. He is remarried to Frances Bartlett Winston and has five children scattered around the country.

Henry Stein '26 who died in February 1981 in Aspen, Colorado, was honored post-humously last month, when Fishermen's Park in Aspen was renamed Henry Stein Park. A prominent rancher, civic leader and philanthropist, Mr. Stein was a founding member of the Aspen Valley Improvement Association and served as a board member for the Aspen Historical Society.

Louise Conway Belden '27 writes from Wilmington, Delaware. She is busy as a writer of articles and three books on silver, and the uses of porcelain, silver and glass on early American tables. She lectures from coast to coast and has been a curator of the Winterthur Museum in Delaware. She travels to Europe annually and lives in a 175 year old farmhouse.

Walden Greenlee '27 writes from Inverness, Florida. He tells about his three children, a son, Blake, who is a Vice President of Citicorp and is also an Episcopal priest. His daughter lives in Florida. She and her husband own and lease shopping centers. His youngest son is a neurologist at the University of Virginia and an ad hoc member of the National Institute of Health.

Betty Knode Greeley '27 and her husband, Joe, live in Winnetka in the summer and Naples, Florida, in the winter. Their granddaughter, Beth Conrad, is a third generation student at NSCDS and a National Merit Scholar. Betty has always been interested in ecology and conservation. She has traveled to some exotic places and had an article published last june in Oceans Magazine about the Aleutian Islands in the Bering Sea.

Louise Fentress Barry '27 is chairman of the North Shore/Chicago Branch of the Women's International League for Peace and Freedom which has published a pamphlet, "Disarming Prospects — Why We Need the Committee on Disarmament and How to Support it."

Jeanne Street Knorr '27 lives in Deerfield Beach, Florida and remembers being a "middler" (a North Shore Country Day Trivial Pursuit question).

William Fowle '28 writes from Lakeville, Connecticut. He and his wife have been in academic life starting at Hotchkiss as faculty members and then Headmaster of Mercersburg Academy in Pennsylvania. He works as a director of the Edward E. Ford Foundation which helps independent secondary schools all over the United States. They enjoy their life in Lakeville and are busy in the community. He reminds us all that old age is not for "sissies"!

Virginia Honnold Houck '28 is moving from the Chicago area to be with her son and his family in Amherst, Massachusetts. We wish her happiness in her new home.

Francis Lackner '28 lives in Cedar Rapids, Iowa. His wife, Nancy, died three years ago and their three sons live in various places around the globe. Franny travels, for instance: Morocco, last winter and Austria, this summer. He managed an association of nursing homes and organized the Cedar Rapids Literary Club. He says, however, it seems like he spends all summer cutting grass and all winter shoveling snow. A good reason to travel!

Elizabeth Sanford '28 lives in Washington, D.C. and has taught in public and private elementary schools. She has also been in Government Publications since 1947 for the Naval Medical School, the State Department and the Department of Agriculture. She has been a Red Cross Gray Lady for 12 years. What a busy life!

Susan Miller Sise '28 writes from Norwich, Vermont that she and her husband, Al, have been retired for the last 12 years, but enjoy skiing, tennis, gardening, and traveling. She was in the field of early childhood education.

Lucie Jacobs Bergen '29 is a Winnetka resident. She enjoys working at the geneological section of the Winnetka Library.

Alce Clark Cole '29 writes from Kentfield, California that she has enjoyed the world of photography and has had a show at the University of California School of Architecture! She has five grandchildren and sounds as though she enjoys life.

Frederick Davies '29 lives in LaCrosse, Wisconsin and enjoys jogging, reading, traveling, TV, and church. He and his wife have traveled extensively through the United States and through parts of Mexico and Canada.

Sherman M. Booth '29 recalled in a recent issue of the **Winnetka Talk** the Frank Lloyd Wright designed house in the Glencoe ravine where he lived as a boy. Wright also built a bridge across the ravine which is going to be replicated in the near future. Booth's father, also named Sherman M., was Wright's lawyer from about 1911 to the mid-1920's.

Evelyn Buscaren Perrin '29 lives in Naples, Florida and enjoys her memories of Perry Dunlap Smith and Gilbert & Sullivan operas. She said her four brothers and sisters went to North Shore Country Day. Her brother, **Pierre '27,** is now with Merrill Lynch in California; **Henri '32** is with Thomson McKinnon in Cincinnati; **Tony '38** is a doctor of political science at a college in Syracuse; and her sister, **Anne Grimes '41** lives with her family in Washington, D.C.

Ives Waldo '29 and his wife, Marie, live in Northbrook now, having been married 44 years. He still goes in town two or three days a week in his "of counsel" position with his law firm. They visit their three children and six grand-

children and enjoyed traveling to New Zealand and Australia last winter.

1930's

Special thanks to **Margaret Hamill Stewart '30, John Mauff '30, Fred dePeyster '32, Nat Blatchford '32** and **Dick Alschuler '33** for working on the Phonathon. Others who worked are named below by their year of graduation. Read on!

Richard Alschuler '33, a volunteer at the Jobs for Seniors desk at the North Shore Senior Center in Winnetka, recently received the Rothschild "Heart of Gold" award, sponsored by United Way/Crusade of Mercy. He was chosen for his exemplary performance as a volunteer in support of the mission and objectives of human service agencies funded by United Way. As a result of his award, the North Shore Senior Center was awarded $1,000 as the agency whose nominee received a "Heart of Gold."

Roger K. Ballard, Jr. 34, lives in Madison, N.J. and is in the investment world. He and his wife, Tabitha, have two children, Gordon and Victoria. He shares a quote that many of us relate to, "Turn Backward, Turn Backward, O Time in Thy Flight!"

Josephine Zeiss Brown '34 writes from Clearwater, Arizona. She and her late husband, Howard, had four children. She looks back to her North Shore Country Day years, as "terrific", giving her "a solid base for future years."

Milburn Butler '34 lives in New Jersey and has been an interior designer in New York City. He enjoys gardening, traveling and remembers his art classes at NSCDS with Mrs. Brcin and Miss Bacon.

Margaret Bell Cameron '34 lives in Ann Arbor, Michigan. She and her late husband, George, were interested in the academic side of life and she says she is a trustee of Carleton College, Bryn Mawr, the University of Chicago and Green Hills School in Ann Arbor.

Betty Crilly Frank '34 lives in Kenilworth and she and her husband Arthur have three children. They enjoy gardening, paddle tennis, and golf. They also have three grandchildren whom they enjoy.

James Gillies '34 writes from Southport, Connecticut. He has been in international business management. He and his wife, Aline, have 3 children and he enjoys golf, furniture making, and rug hooking. He remembers Doc Anderson and Perry Dunlap Smith as his favorite memories.

Charles Harding '34 writes that his hobbies have been anthropology, Norwegian, and Biology. He and his wife, Patricia, have four children. The Hardings gave a wonderful picnic recently for the 50th class reunion, at their charming house in Long Grove, Illinois.

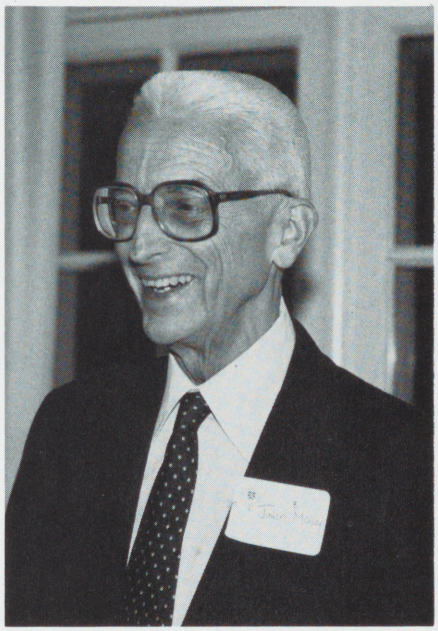
Mary Alan Hokansen '34 writes from New York her daughter is a PhD candidate at UCLA and her specialty is Labor History and Migrant Workers. Mary Alan swims, reads, bikes, and draws (though she says she's terrible at drawing). She remembers exploring the underground railway in Knollslea Hall. She also remembers Elsie Kellogg, asking her to be her best friend in third grade at NSCDS. She says she hopes to be in Winnetka over Christmas and would love to be in touch with anyone from her class then. She often stays with her stepbrother, Bill Darrow, and his wife, Onnie.

Thomas Jones '34 lives in Rockville, Maryland, enjoys performing Gilbert & Sullivan with local groups, history, travel, photography (with emphasis on birds of Florida), and divers historical research matters. He recently attended Annis Duff's 80th birthday.

Elsie Earle Lawson '34 and her husband Bob, live in Miami where he is in medical education. Elsie works with Art Councils and Museums. She enjoys golf, raising orchids and sailing.

Mary Sands Leete '34 is living in London and volunteers as treasurer to a local conservation society in England. Her husband, John, is a retired second hand bookseller and they have a son, Christopher.

Helen Bersbach Mallory '34 lives in Oak Bluffs, Massachusetts, and enjoys decorating, tennis, golf and needlepoint. She and her husband enjoy their house on Martha's Vineyard and their house in Vermont. She says she is a Democrat and doesn't like our cowboy president.



Macy Awarded Stanton Recognition

John W. Macy, Jr. '34 was awarded the Francis R. Stanton Alumni Recognition at Commencement in June. The Recognition, given each year to a graduate of North Shore whose life work has enriched the larger community states, "Your career spanned being Chairman of the United States Civil Service Commission for eight years, in the 1960's, receiving the Presidential Medal of Freedom in 1969; serving as President of the Corporation for Public Broadcasting for two years; and being awarded, over time, eleven honorary LLD degrees from distinguished colleges and universities. You have been an author, a teacher, an administrator at your alma mater, Wesleyan University, and a dedicated servant of the voluntary sector," and was presented by Mary Pick Hines '49, President of the Alumni Association.

Mr. Macy responded, "In terms of my own life's goals and satisfactions, North Shore played a preeminent roll, and I particularly gloried in opportunities it offered to generate a broad scope of interest in many fields." In a "wish list" for the graduates he numbered five topics: to recognize the existence of the global village, to preserve this globe and its resources, to be conscious of the community and those less fortunate, to wage peace, and "to apply to your own lives, the motto expressed at North Shore of 'live and serve', living a full and rewarding life with all of the glories that were opened to you in this school and serving others in your home and your community, your country, and the world."

Ted Mills '34 writes from East Hampton, New York that he and his wife, Genevieve, have three children, and he enjoys carpentry, gardening, and home design and building. He has been a writer, producer for films and T.V. He has been a consultant and has a consulting firm — TMA, Inc. In his spare time he enjoys writing books. His forthcoming book in 1985 will be Future Work, USA. He remembers Cooley's Cupboard, Mme. Hosierc, (French) Fritz Creigh, Elsie Earle, & Ski Webbe.

Katherine Bulger O'Brien '34 and her husband, John, live in Harbor Springs, Michigan, and they enjoy going to Wausaukee, Wisconsin. They have four children.

Betty Booth Rosenwald '34 and her husband, Harold, live in Lincoln, Massachusetts. A lawyer, herself, she has worked on the Board of Economic Warfare in Washington & Rio de Janeiro. She also worked for Prentice-Hall's loose leaf legal service, Wills, Estates, & Trusts Division. Since 1950, she has been a homemaker. She enjoys her three children and gardening, reading, traveling to the Caribbean or the Greek Islands. She remembers dancing around the maypole and listening to choral

music from the balcony and Marjorie Stern as the Virgin Mary. She was a statue in the Christmas play!

Anne Harding Spoehr '34 writes from Hawaii. She helps the Waikiki Library and enjoys photography, sewing and needlework. She and her husband, Alexander, have two children. They lived in the Philippines for 3 years doing anthropological research.

Marjorie Stern Straus '34 lives in Chicago and enjoys golf and traveling. She helps the Visiting Nurse Association in Chicago. She finds Chicago very interesting and stimulating in winter and enjoys her house in Glencoe in the summer.

Jon and Anne Burnham Strong '34 write from Peterborough, New Hampshire. They enjoy reading and artsy crafts. Jon has been a newspaperman, a soldier, an architect, and a businessman. They have two children, Jon '62 and Debbie '64.

Scotson Webbe '34 and his wife Margery have three children all of whom graduated from NSCDS. Ski was the chairman of his 50th class reunion and enjoyed it very much. He also enjoys skiing, horseback riding, golf, and tennis. Ski says North Shore prepared him academically, athletically, and socially for the future. He still sees several classmates on a regular basis, considering them lifelong friends. "The complete all-around learning exposure was effective in stretching unknown horizons and was quite unique." He quotes Matthew Gaffney, the former New Trier Superintendent, "New Trier is a far better high school because of Perry Smith's North Shore Country Day School."

Ruth Friedman Wertheimer '34 lives in Highland Park, Illinois and works hard collecting contributions for the American Cancer Society. She has two daughters and four grandchildren. She enjoys knitting and needlepoint, hooking rugs, golf, and cards. One of her memories of North Shore is sitting in P. D. Smith's office regularly for sticking pins into Betty Booth. Another was getting caught bringing in nude pictures from her artist brother to Mary Armstrong.

Special thanks to **Key Blatchford '35** for working on the Phonathon.

1935 ● 50th Reunion
May 31, June 1 and 2, 1985
Chairman: Judy Mason Drake

Onnie Straub Darrow '38 is vice-president of fundraising for TWIG (Together We Influence Growth) which sponsors intercultural summer camps.

Special thanks to **George D. Smith II '38** for working on the Phonathon.

John Hobart '39 is one of several investors who recently acquired 100 percent of the stock of Buckley-Dement Advertising Corporation of Chicago.

Johan Eliot '30, a doctor, writes that his middle daughter, Hope, has become the third doctor in the family, graduating from the University of Miami, in Florida. Dr. Eliot lives in Ann Arbor, Michigan.

1940's

Special thanks to **Bill Benoist '40** for working on the Phonathon.

Lois Mason Towers '40 writes of the sadness in losing their only son, John, in an automobile accident. They live in Beaufort, South Carolina, and we all send our sympathy to the Towers.

Thomas L. Daughaday '41 is living in Evanston. He is working for Wieboldt's and enjoying life.

Patricia Law Halterman '42 visited China last February and March.

Coralie Davies Ayers '42 is taking a rest after finishing her 8th cookbook, "Leftovers." Daily routine is gardening, tennis and new granddaughter.

Eugenia Lynde Kormendi '42 was widowed several years ago. She is an artist and lives in New York.

Special thanks to **Liz Price Hunt '42** for working on the Phonathon.

Ted Adams '44 writes that he is retired from Radio/TV in Miami. Ted and his wife, Nancy, are moving to central Florida, and expect to enjoy golf, boating, fishing, photography, and Ted will do a little consulting work. Good luck in your new location!

Elizabeth (Betsy) Shanklin Brown '44 and her husband, Wink, have five children who are grown and scattered up and down the East Coast. They live in Gates Mill, Ohio and have a vacation house in Hot Springs, Virginia.

Darwin O'Ryan Curtis '44 lives in Chevy Chase, Maryland. He says he has seen "Williams", "Stern" and "Maynard" over the years.

Charlotte Hannaford Drake '44 and her hustand, Carl, have a combined family of six children, 3 spouses, 3½ grandchildren, 2 dogs, and a goldfish. They both work on civic projects and she loves gardening and working for the Minnesota Orchestra (Neville Marriner is the conductor). They love fishing, hunting and skiing and spend a few weeks in Boca Grande, Florida.

R. Thorne Ellis '44 lives in Colorado Springs with his wife. They have three daughters, two of whom are married. When they moved to Colorado, he started his own business as a manufacturer's representative specializing in design and installation of specialized production systems. They love living in Colorado.

Special thanks to **Dick Golden '44** and his wife **Mim** for working on the Phonathon.

Carol Yeomans Farwell '44 writes of her NSCDS experience that she owes much of the fullness of her life to Ramsey Duff and Mme. Parker instructing her in music and French. Living in Chicago she has been interested in countless political and social activities. Her interest in choral singing led her into singing with the Chicago Symphony Chorus for several years. She hopes that age will never diminish her interest in civil and human rights. She is an ardent cook, gardener, tennis player, white water rafter, and student of botanical illustration. She also loves doting on her 11 month old granddaughter.

Margery Lloyd Hexton '44 writes from Glencoe that she and her late husband, J. Sayre Hexton, have one daughter and one granddaughter. Since 1973, she has been a service supervisor for Illinois Bell Telephone.

Michael Hosier '44 lives in Chicago and has spent many years in the banking business. For the last seven years he has worked for the Social Security Administration. He relates that his mother who taught French at North Shore passed away six years ago in France, at the age of 86.

Lee Wilcox Kneerim '44 writes that she and her husband, Arthur, live in Stonington, Connecticut. She is the director of Continuing Education at Connecticut College. She is interested in music, theatre, travel, reading, mental health, Democratic politics, and Vassar alumnae activities. They have a nineteen-year-old son who is a freshman at George Washington University in Washington, D.C.

Carolyn Kuehnle Goetz '44 and her husband, Tom, live in Lake Bluff. She founded the Lake Bluff Open Lands Association, whose current major concern is protection of the "Wetlands" between Lake Bluff and Lake Forest. The problems were featured in a recent issue of Pioneer Press' **Q Magazine.** Her husband is the editor of Encyclopedia Britannica and all its publications. He enjoys jazz to the extent that every Monday night 18 jazz musicians practice in their dining room!! They are joint trustees of Sterling College in Vermont.

Lindsay Harper Makepeace '44 has lived in Washington, D.C. since 1971. Her husband, Leroy, retired from the foreign service and worked for 10 years in the office of International Activities of the Smithsonian Institution. Lindsay is involved with the art community in Washington, having exhibited her etchings in many group shows in the Washington area. She has recently concentrated on more abstract subject matters being influenced by the Art Deco movement and the Russian avant-garde.

Alice Butz Moir '44 and her husband, Bill, live in Hanover, New Hampshire. Their seven children are grown now, the youngest, Allison, is 17 and hopes to go to Dartmouth. Bill has his own mail-order business. In the spring they enjoy traveling to Egypt, Greece, Morocco, Holland and Paris.

Virginia Bensinger Sonnenschein '44 writes of her busy life with her travel business in Northfield. She and her late husband, Hugo, have two children and four grandsons, whom she loves dearly. Her husband, a well-known lawyer in Chicago, was honored at Lake Forest College recently, when a sculpture by Richard Hunt, was placed on campus as a memorial to him.

Elizabeth (Lina) Kimball Wanders '44 lived on the North Shore for 20 years and the past fifteen have been in Winston-Salem, North Carolina. She and her husband, Skip, have two sons now 33 and 28. He is in banking. Their travels take them to interesting places around the world — last fall to Australia!

Alice Keith Carpenter Welles '44 and her husband, J. Scott Welles have lived in Michigan, Illinois, New York, Florida and now Steamboat Springs, Colorado. They have five children and four grandchildren. They love the clear mountain air.

William (Bill) Williams '44 lives outside Philadelphia. He has been in the hospital equipment manufacturing company. He and his wife, Dana Linn, have five children, three married, and one grandchild.

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Francis U. Macy '45 writes from San Francisco where he has just moved to become Executive Director of Humanistic Psychology. He and his wife, Joanna, have just recently been to the U.S.S.R. Joanna has had two books published in 1983 and is busy lecturing about the U.S.S.R.

David R. Darling '46 lives in Tampa, Florida and is in the real estate business.

Lee Holliday Hascall '46 lives in Portland, Oregon with her husband, Norman.

Constance Chadwell Koch '46 has a son who will graduate from St. Albans next spring, another son at St. Lawrence College, a third son who just graduated from Wesleyan, and a daughter who is a reporter for the Washington Post.

Deedee Gregory Kahler '46 and her husband, Hugh, live in Marquette, Michigan. She has been the treasurer of the local Humane Society and a layreader in the Episcopal Church.

Kenneth "Pete" Henderson, Jr. '47 has just won the 1984 Dartmouth Alumni Award. He is the executive director of Chicago United, which is a group of Chicago Business executives committed to social and economic reform in Chicago. He has accepted a position with NSCDS's Alumni Association to set up a class representative system which will facilitate the collection of alumni information.

Polly Plummer Mackie '49 writes from Bryn Mawr, Pennsylvania. She is busy as a board member of the women's committee of the University Museum in Philadelphia. She sees Dana and **Bill Williams ('48)** and is in touch with Alice Barnes Goodrich '45.

Mary Pick Hines '49 President of North Shore's Alumni Association, attended a conference for alumni association president from independent secondary schools held at Phillips Academy in Andover, Massachusetts, last spring. Special thanks to **Mary** for working on the Phonathon.

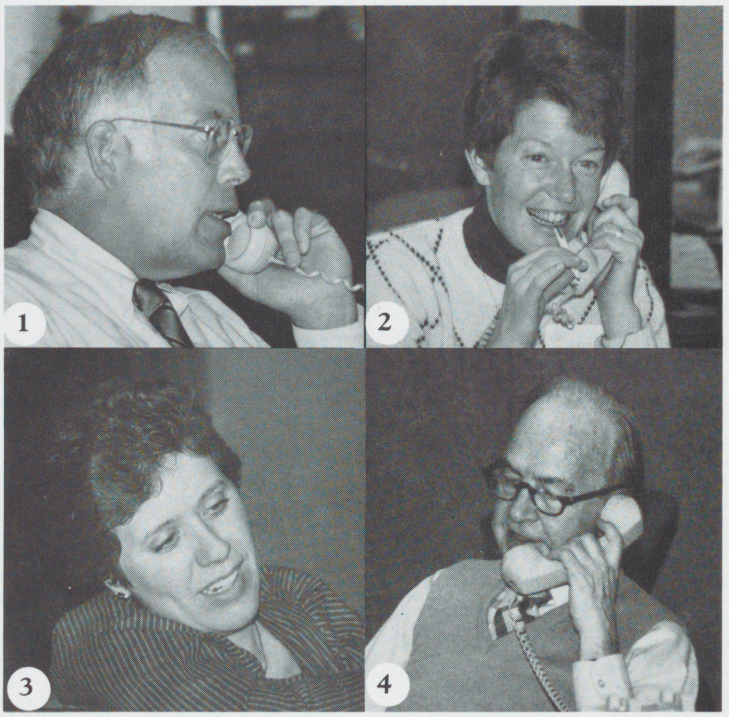
1950's

Special thanks to **Audrey Gallery '50** and **Marjorie Bransfield '50** for participating in Career Day in May.

Susan Donnersberger Atkins '50 writes from Sanibel Island in Florida where she has been for nine years. She has four children and has clothing shops named "Oh, Susanna". She designs jewelry for her store as well.

Thomas Gilmore '50 lives in Decatur, Georgia. He has three sons and has taught English at Georgia State University for the last 15 years.

Mary Fenn Healy '50 writes from Greenwich, Connecticut, where she lives with her family and her husband, Larry. She is going to England this fall and she loves Ireland as well. She has one daughter who is married and one who is single.



Alumni Phonathoners
Last year's Alumni Phonathon was a little work and a lot of fun for the Alumni volunteers. Shown here are: (1) Tim Clark '52, (2) Leigh Schweppe Buettner '66, (3) Nancy Green Whiteman '71, (4) John Mauff '30, (5) Marnie Paul '64, (6) Jeannie Lea Scully '63, and (7) Nina Beisel, Jim Deuble, Gwen Jessen and Nan Castle, all Class of '76. As well as taking phone pledges, the phonathoners gathered information for Class Notes.

Deirdre Duff Kildow '50 writes from Pikesville, Maryland that her mother just celebrated her 80th birthday and her daughter just graduated from Hood College. She has been a substitute teacher for the handicapped.

Jeanne Pirie Vinny '50 lives in Sparks, Nevada. She has four children and went back to school in Hotel Management.

Horton (Bill) Conrad '51 reported during the phonathons that he was starting a new business. His daughter, Beth, graduated from NSCDS in June and is attending Bennington.

Doug Kelley Hall '51 reports she is single, working as Business Manager for Katherine Gibbs School, and getting her M.B.A.

Special thanks to **Ray Olson, Jr. '51** for working on the Phonathon.

Nancy Peihl Webber '52 is working for Chas. A. Stevens and Co. She recalls her days at North Shore happily for what it gave her.

Elsa Chapin Richardson '52 is married to Barrie Hackett, an engineer who manufactures parts for a waterbed company. She says, "Try one!"

Special thanks to **Tim Clark '52** and **John Hutchins '53** for working on the Phonathon.

Bert Getz '55 divides his time between Scottsdale, Arizona, and Libertyville, Illinois. In Scottsdale, he is President of Globe Corporation, Chairman of the Finance Committee and Director of the Arizona Bank and Arizona Bankwest Corporation, Chairman of the Arizona Community Foundation, and is on the Board of Directors of the Federal National Mortgage Association in Washington, D.C. as a presidential appointee.

Jim Hood '55 announced in July the formation of James B. Hood & Associates, a consortium of experienced insurance and reinsurance executive talent providing management services for the insurance and reinsurance industries. He is located in San Francisco.

Special thanks to **Joan Palm '57** for working on the Phonathon.

Maurice R. Franks '59, a Denver divorce attorney, appeared on ABC News 20/20 in September, expressing his views on helping fathers win child custody in divorce cases. He has also written "Winning Custody: A No-Holds-Barred Guide for Fathers."

Special thanks to **Anne Edgren Schnering '59** for working on the Phonathon.

Russel (Rusty) Ahrens '59 writes from Denver that he is a partner in the advertising firm, Ahrens & Whitlock. He and his wife, Sharon, have two children, and he remembers his North Shore years vividly. Specifically, he remembers Ayrie Moore driving him on a date, she 16, he 15. He also remembers Bob Turpin playing poker with his mother!

Mary Allen Carson '59 writes from Phoenix, Arizona. She has two children, Julie 16 and Jim 10. She has worked in Public Relations and in her spare time has been involved in Junior League in Phoenix, the Fiesta Bowl, and the Volunteer Bureau of Maricopa County. She remembers Vaudeville, Gilbert & Sullivan, field hockey, and the annual girls' varsity against the boys' varsity football team. She remembers Madame Valvo, Mr. Allison, Mac and many more. She felt North Shore was an excellent preparation for college.

Elise Smith Chambers (Trinkie) '59 lives in La Habra, California and has worked for a marketing company in Los Angeles. She, her husband, Bill, are very active owning and showing horses. They have two children 18 and 17 in college. She, too, remembers Gilbert & Sullivan and Mr. Allison. She says she listens to the old records once a year, listening to Carole Grant, Margaretha Walk, Bob Turpin, Carter McAlister, etc. She said she appreciated NSCDS many years after being there. She felt she had the best of all possible worlds and experiences. She also remembers Hackney burgers, slumber parties at Emily's, parties at Rich's, football games, basketball games, May Day, smoking in the senior room above the auditorium.

Ann Dixon Donahue '59 lives in Winnetka and has five children. She is an accountant and in her spare time was a member of Junior League.

Maurice Franks '59 is a lawyer in Denver, has two children, Dominique 3 and Yvette 2. In his spare time he enjoys flying and he is a major in the Civil Air Patrol.

Richard (Rich) Gilbert '59 writes from Rockford, Illinois and has been in the trucking industry. He has been the chairman of Truck Transerv, Inc. and Northern Carriers, Inc. He enjoys skiing, fishing, computers and traveling. He and his wife, Karen, have two children, Greg 13 and Steve 8. He lived in Madison, Wisconsin for 9 years, then changed jobs and moved to Rockford. He remembers athletics and good friends at North Shore but feels it was a very sheltered environment.

Hall Healy '59 and his wife, Anne, live in Glencoe and have a daughter Katherine, 4½. He remembers doing the Mikado, and thinks North Shore provided a good educational base. In his spare time he works for the Crusade of Mercy and plays tennis. He works for Signode Corporation.

Janet Stanley Hoffmann '59 and her husband, Tom, live in Winnetka. She is an assistant trust officer at the First National Bank of Chicago and is a member of the Field Museum's Women's Board and the Associates Board of Rush-Presbyterian — St. Lukes Medical Center.

William (Bill) McKee '59 writes from Houston, Texas where he is a computer systems analyst. Bill enjoys bowling and swimming. He goes on many handicapped speaking engagements. He appreciates his North Shore Country Day experience as "broader than others I have heard of."

Betsy Loomis Norton '59 lives in Lake Forest with her husband, Richard, (Buzz), who is in the antiques business. Betsy is a member of the Women's Board of the Chicago Symphony Orchestra and the Lake Forest Garden Club. They have three children. She is excited about Dick Hall being at North Shore, as we all are!

Emily Gilmore Peters '59 lives in Dallas, Texas. She has two children and is a preschool teacher for St. Michael's Episcopal School. She enjoys jogging and antique collecting. She looks back at her North Shore experience fondly and wishes she could recreate it for her two boys.

Nancy Dayton Sidhu '59 lives in Winnetka and is an economist in corporate planning for Inland Steel Company. She has a daughter and besides walking and biking, she enjoys "non-essential" yard work.

Tal Tribble '59 lives in Lincolnshire, Illinois, and is an executive vice-president for Agrimerica, Inc. In his free time he enjoys training horses and racing thoroughbreds.

Bob Turpin '59 heads his own investment company in Phoenix, Arizona. He belongs to several professional organizations in Phoenix as well as The National Association of Security Dealers as a registered representative.

Karin Wagenknecht Cox '59 lives in Maine where she is a high school teacher in German and French. She is a member of the League of Women Voters and Chairman of the Foreign Language Study Committee for the local school system. Her husband's medical training has taken them all over the country — Boston, Atlanta, Madison, San Juan, Denver, and now Portland. She remembers Gilbert & Sullivan, Senior Play, Mr. Post, Mr. Hill, Dr. Landau, Prom, Morning Ex, but mostly great classmates.

Anne Eastman Yeomans '59 is a psychotherapist living in Concord, Massachusetts. She is a part of the Peace movement working for non-violence. She has two children and moved from California two years ago.

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Lee S. Kanes '60 reported during the phonathons that he has three children.

Special thanks to **Nancy Belle Neumann Brookins '60** and **Jean Wright Haider '60,** to **Faith Kelley Dick '61** and **Stratford Dick '61,** and to **Jeannie Lea Scully '63** for working on the Phonathon, and to **Julie Ferry Littlefield '62** for participating in Career Day in May.

Les Spitz, M.D. '61 has a good outlet from the pressures of being a doctor. He lives in Eau Claire, Wisconsin and likes chopping, mashing, crushing, grating, stirring, whipping, and beating - food, that

is. He is married and has a daughter, Dovelyn.

Lane Jennings '62 has written a booklet of poems. Lane lives in Columbia, Maryland.

Members of the Class of '64 — do you want to buy a video tape copy of the movie that was shown at your Reunion in June — of "Senior Stunts" by your parents before your graduation. It costs $30 with about a 2 week delivery. Please send your check made out to The North Shore Country Day School to the Alumni Office and specify Betamax or VHS.

Bill Hinchliff '64 has recently been named dean of day students at Lake Forest Academy-Ferry Hall where he is also Head of the English Department and tennis coach. His team had a 9-2 overall record last season, placing second in the Independent School League.

Special thanks to **Bill Hinchliff '64** and **Marnie Paul '64** for working on the Phonathon.

Rennie Knopf '64 lives in Somerville, Mass. and his wife has just had a baby.

Candy Dern Johnston '64 lives in Durham, N. C. and is an account executive with Smith Barney. Her husband, Waldo, is the director of Durham Academy. After living in Colorado at Fountain Valley School, they have substituted tennis for skiing. Their two children, Crickett and Cory, are ranked tennis players in their age groups in North Carolina. Candy plays the flute in the Chapel Hill band and also violin in the Duke University String School Symphony.

William "Bim" Stanton '64 is a civil engineer in Denver employed by the Colorado Water Conservation Board. He is a supervising Water Resource Specialist and has recently been awarded a Winston Churchill Travelling Fellowship by the English Speaking Union to study water problems in New Zealand and Australia in early 1985. Congratulations!

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Special thanks to **Leigh Schweppe Buettner '66** for working on the Phonathon and for being a speaker on Career Day in May.

Sharon Barr '68 was seen in a September episode of "Night Court" on NBC. Watch for spring reruns!

Quoteable **Joel Parshall '68** was heard on public radio's "All Things Considered" nationwide in October commenting on the success of the Cubs: "There is nothing ungentlemanly about winning." He lives in Findley, Ohio, and works for Marathon Oil, a subsidiary of U.S. Steel.

Kirkland Armour '68 lives in St. Charles and works in corporate

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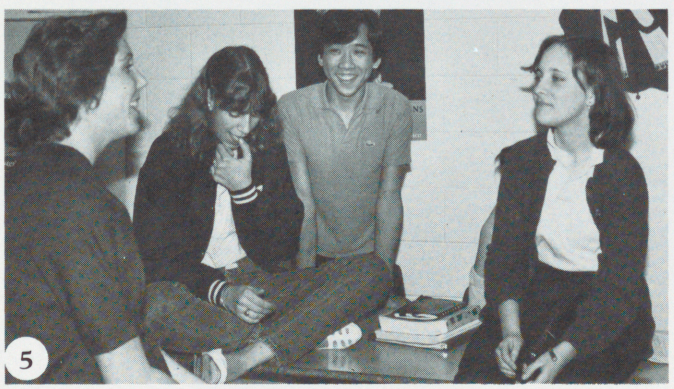
Career Day Brings Six Alumni to North Shore
Six alumni, representing six professions, spoke to the Upper School at Morning Exercise last May. After presentations of their careers, each speaker held a questions and answers session in the high school. Speakers were: (1) Julie Ferry Littlefield '62, past Director of Development Services at the College of William and Mary; (2) Leigh Schweppe Buettner '66, an interior designer whose company is Leigh Buettner Designs; (3) Audrey A. Gallery '50, a Systems Engineer with IBM; (4) Kenneth Karmin '79 with Drexel, Burham, Lambert pictured with students Eric Kaplan and Chris Olson; (5) Betsy Perkins Hill '70, manager of strategic planning for the NutraSweet Group at G. D. Searle & Co., with students Karen Slater, Bob de la Fuente, and Tamar Fleischman; (6) Marjorie Sinek Bransfield '50, (right) a Chicago actress with students Meredith Kaplan and Amy Seftenberg.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real estate. He is married and has a two year old daughter, Elisa.

Michelle Storrs Booz '68 lives in Chicago and has been a private detective. She also has been working on 13th century manuscripts. Interesting pursuits!

Robert Christopher '68 lives in Sausalito, California. He works for Golden Gate Park National Recreation Area as a "preservation architect". He received his degree from Columbia in preservation, then attended a graduate course in Rome.

John Dunbar Creigh '68 lives in Breckenridge, Colorado. He has been married for 4½ years. In 1979 he spent a year building a boat and spent the next three years cruising in it. He sold the boat and is now building a house. He and his wife are having a baby. He has been busy!

Diana Gillispie '68 is in graduate school at the Rhode Island School of Design.

Craig MacLeod '68 writes from San Francisco that he is married and works for Fireman's Fund Insurance Company.

Susan Restin St. John '68 and her husband, Gary, live in Gresham, Oregon. She finished her doctorate in May and had a baby in July. Congratulations on both counts!

Harriette Hoyle Tuttle '68 lives in Napoleon, Ohio. She and her husband, Paul, have two children, a 6 year old girl and a 2½ year old boy.

Matthew Watrous '68 lives in Northfield, Illinois, and works for a subsidiary of Time-Life. His company sells computerized marketing research data on the grocery business to manufacturers.

Suzanne Folds McCullagh '69 was co-curator of the Edgar Degas show at the Art Institute of Chicago held this Fall.

Alexander McAlister '68 owns his own company of builders and developers.

Leslie Bredimus Purple '68 has two children, Laura and Alice. She works part-time as a programmer and teaches computers at her child's kindergarten.

Lucy Bartholomay Ceglarski '69 lives in Dorchester, Massachusetts and has a new baby girl, Sarah. Congratulations, Lucy!

1970's

Special thanks to **Don Whiteman '70** and **Nancy Green Whiteman '71** for working on the Phonathon.

And special thanks to **Betsy Perkins Hill '70** for participating in Career Day in May.

Solange MacArthur '70 lives in New York City and is starting her second year at Columbia Medical School.

Susan Wells '70 lives in New York City and is working in .e area of the arts and cable television. She is working for The Performance Network.

John P. Ayer, Jr. '71 is working on his PhD. in music at the University of Rochester (New York).

Karen Black Fisher '71 lives in Rosewell, Georgia and has three girls. She has lived in four states in seven years!

Gideon Searle '71 lives in Winnetka. He and his wife, Nancy, have a new baby boy. Congratulations!

Patrick Seeley Bremner '71 is an aerospace engineer. He and his wife, Susan, have been married for 5 years.

Julia Bartholomay Geer '71 and her husband are living in Switzerland where he is working at the International Headquarters of the World Wildlife Fund. They have a daughter, Emily, 1½ years old.

Francis S. Stanton '73 and his wife, Lisa, have moved from Seattle to Glenwood Springs, Colorado, but all of their household goods and most of their map business inventory burned in a fire on the moving van just before it reached them! They are all settled now, but it was a terrible shock — one of those unavoidable calamities.

Molly Soule McHugh '74 and her husband, John, were married July 1983 and have recently returned from a trip across the country.

Bill Ver Meulen '79, who plays first horn with the Honolulu Symphony, gave a concert at Morning Excerise last spring to an enthusiastic audience. Bill was a top prize winner at the International Horn Society's Solo Horn Competition in 1980, and also played at the 1983 International Horn Society's International Horn Workshop as a featured guest artist and clinician.

A Winnetka softball team last summer was coached by **Jim Deuble '76** and on the team were **Paul Theiss '78, Peter Wirtz '79, Charlie Colbert '77, R. J. Damon '78, Dan Carroll '76, Andy Nathan '78, Bob Peters '77** and teachers **Jay Bach** and **Paul Dionne.** The team finished 9-4.

Special thanks to **Nina Beisel, Nan Castle, Jim Deuble,** and **Gwen Jessen, all '76** for working on the Phonathon.

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When Clint O'Connor '76 married Nancy Ryan last August in Kennebunkport, Maine, a large contingent of the Class of '76 was present. Pictured above are (seated) Robin Lipsky, Nina Beisel, Clint, Karen Spencer Kelly, and Dick Meyer; (standing) Stewart Ames, Charlie Ingram '75, Gwen Jessen, Jim Deuble, and Paul Dionne, former teacher. Present but not pictured was Peter Silberman.

Members of the Class of '80 at Anne Modisett's wedding to Eric Punnett in July are Melinda Roenisch, Sue Snyder, Anne, Lisa Diller (her maid of honor), and standing, Mary Duke Smith and Liz Schwarz.

Elizabeth Garvin '79 is a student and freelance theatrical electrician living in New York City. She and her brother, **Bruce '73,** and sister, **Mary '71,** had a family reunion in New York recently. Mary works for Redbook Magazine and Bruce is a signmaker in Los Angeles. Elizabeth is completing her master's in design for the theatre at NYU TSOA.

Special thanks to **Kiki Karmin '79** for participating in Career Day in May.

1980's

Some 1980s graduates got out on the softball field this summer playing in Winnetka leagues. They were **Molly Ingram '80, Liz Miller '80, Alison Rosen '83, Laurie Wirtz '83, Cheryl Rickel '84, Jennifer Hunter '84** and **Amy Deuble,** PE teacher. On a co-ed team were both **Amy and Jim Deuble '76, Paul Theiss '78, Charlie Colbert '77, Peter Wirtz '79, John Theiss '84,** and **Cheryl Rickel '84.** The team won the league championship and was awarded a trophy.

Stephie Bew '81 just graduated from Cambridge University and is studying for a medical degree at The London Hospital. She also rowed on Britain's team in the World Lightweight Championships in Montreal in August.

Richard Marx '81 is on a roll as a musician-vocalist in Los Angeles. He cowrote the Kenny Rogers-Kim Carnes-James Ingram hit "What About Me," did back-up vocals on Lionel Richie's "All Night Long" and "Running With the Night," is working with Olivia Newton-John on her next album and recently made his solo debut at Hollywood's Roxy Theater where Olivia, Dolly Parton and John Travolta were in the audience.

Author's Corner

New additions to North Shore's Author's Corner are:

Drawings of Great Buildings
Zeichnungen Grosser Bauten
edited by Werner Blaser, Text by Monica Stucky, drawings by students of Odgen Hannaford '35 (courses at Illinois Institue of Technology, Chicago)

Winning Custody by Maurice R. Franks '59

A Lawyer Reveals: How to Avoid Alimony by Maurice R. Franks '59

Stanton Recognition

The Alumni Association is accepting recommendations for the 1985 recipient of the Francis R. Stanton Alumni Recognition. The recognition is awarded during Commencement to a graduate of North Shore whose life and work have enriched the larger community. Send your nominations by January 15, 1985, to the Alumni Association, NSCDS, 310 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, Illinois 60093.

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Margaret Bell Cameron '34
Opera Photograph

Nina Babcock Bailey
(former music teacher)
Opera Photographs

William Burt '33
Many Photographs

The Archives are ever grateful for its alumni support. Further donations may be sent to NSCDS c/o the Alumni Office.

For Artists Only

An Alumni Art Show will be held at the Holiday Party on Friday, January 4, 1985 in the Arts Center. Artists, plan now to submit your work! In the show will be paintings, prints, drawings, photographs, small sculpture and ceramics. Call or write the alumni office, 441-3316, Barbara Modisett, or contact John Almquist. The art will be held for approximately two weeks.

Milestones

Marriages

Thomas C. Clark '52
to Nancy Fredrickson Manocheo
September 22, 1984
Fifield, Wisconsin

James Golden '70
to Marie Reynolds
February 11, 1984
New York City

Susan Lynn Stetson '72
to Alan David Vertrees
May 26, 1984
Chicago

Sam Howe '73
to Rebecca Ann Booth
October 13, 1984
Winter Park, Florida

Shelley Spencer '77
to J. Patrick Fitzsimmons
August 11, 1984
Evanston, Illinois

Anne Modisett '80
to Eric Punnett
July 14, 1984
Winnetka

Births

Andrew Mather McLeod
October 7, 1984 to **Andrew and Kim Whiteman McLeod '74**

Katherine Wadsworth Costello
October 2, 1984 to James and **Gail Wirtz Costello '72**

Molly Whiteman
August 19, 1984 to **Donald '70 and Nancy Green Whiteman '71**

Andrew Hill
August 13, 1984 to Dr. David and **Betsy Perkins Hill '70**

A Boy
July 7, 1984 to Gary and **Susan Restin St. John '68**

Kathryn Belshe
August 3, 1984 to Mary and **Tom Belshe '49**

In Memoriam

Elbridge Anderson '25
October 16, 1984
San Juan Capistrano, California

Helen Dean Grumhaus '25
May 7, 1984
Naples, Florida

William K. McEwen '27
May 15, 1984
Carmel, California

Betty Gillies MacKenzie '31
October 28, 1984
mother of **Madeleine MacKenzie Jackson '56**

W. Donelson Rumsey '32
September 1984
Reston, Virginia

Dorothy Brown Snowball '35
February 1984
Brookfield, Connecticut

John B. Green '37
August 23, 1984
Portland, Maine

John Towers
1984
son of **Lois Mason Towers '40**

Stephen W. Smith '48
September 25, 1984
brother of **Mary Smith Denison '40** and **George D. Smith II '38,** uncle of **Eleanor Smith '78, George D. Smith III '81, Peggy Smith '90** and **Thomas Smith '89**

Hope Brent
Former Faculty
Summer 1984
Chicago

Nancy Field Glaser '49
September 21, 1984
Greens Farms, Connecticut

Harold H. Hines, Jr.
June 14, 1984
Winnetka
husband of **Mary Pick Hines '49,** father of **Dr. William '73, Anne '77** and **David '81**

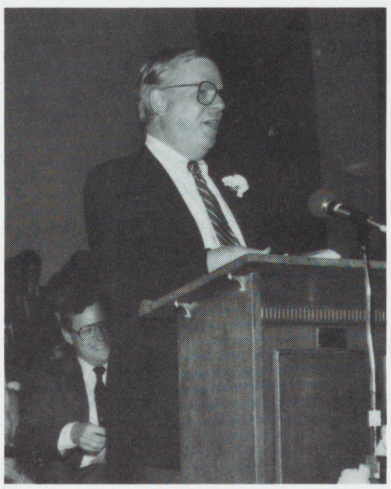
Cyrus H. Neuses
August 19, 1984
Winnetka
father of **Marianne '49** and **Judy '51**

Henrietta Haven Roig
Summer 1984
mother of **Carol Watrous English,** former Director of Admissions

Alfred Stepan
October 1, 1984
grandfather of **Jorie '92**

William Lea
November 1, 1984
father of **Jean Lea Scully '63**

Pictured above are (first row) **Carol Eresian,** Bryn Mawr College; **Arla Medvin,** Brandeis University; **Sonya Newenhouse,** Michigan State University; **Patricia LaMarca,** Marquette University; **Debra Pinsof,** University of Colorado/Boulder; **Lisa Kandelman,** University of Denver; **Laura Schreiber,** Bates College; **Cheryl Rickel,** Skidmore College. (Second row) **Henry Harbury,** De Paul University; **Caroline Williams,** Colby Sawyer; **Sayeed Khan,** Lake Forest College; **Laura Wirtz,** Lawrence University; **Sergio Severo,** ASSIST Exchange Scholar; **Louisa Bornstein,** Tufts University; **Kateri Geyer,** Tulane University-Sophie Newcomb; **Kenneth Diamond,** Kenyon College; **Elizabeth Wainwright,** University of Colorado/Boulder; **Mitchell Tyson,** Lawrence University; **Victoria Pinsof-Platt,** Barnard College; **Julian Perryer,** English Speaking Union Exchange Scholar. (Third Row) **Matthew Leibowitz,** Harvard University; **Peggy Weisenberg,** Connecticut College; **Thomas Schneider,** Southern Illinois University; **Katherine Gentles;** University of Colorado/Boulder; **Sean Murphy,** Rollins College; **Josiane Saltoun,** Brillant Mont, Lousanne, Switzerland; **William Marrinson,** deferred; **Cristina Sen,** ASSIST Exchange Scholar; **Brock Fowler,** Whittier College; **Elizabeth Conrad,** Bennington College; **Ronald Saslow,** Washington University — St. Louis; **Jennifer Hunter,** Tufts University; **Eric Kaplan,** Knox College. (Fourth row) **Hyong Chung,** Illinois State University; **Amy Silver,** Miami of Ohio; **David Brown,** Brown University; **Maxine Lechter,** Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute; **Steven Goldin,** Brandeis University; **Nadia Nagib,** Mount Holyoke College; **David Marshall,** Kenyon College; **Karen Slater,** Miami of Ohio; **John Theiss,** Middlebury College; **Bernardine Ai,** Massachusetts Institute of Technology; **Kenneth Park,** Loyola University. *(Stuart Rodgers Studio)*



The Class of 1984 at Graduation

John Ingram (left) of North Shore's Social Studies Department, was speaker at Commencement in June. In a ceremony that saw Peggy Weisenberg, the fourth and last member of the Weisenbergs to graduate, Sonya Newenhouse, the third member of her family to graduate, as well as several others who had one older brother or sister graduate in earlier years, Mr. Ingram told the students, "At North Shore we value our feeling of community, of being a family . . . We want each student to know both success and failure, and especially to know the joy of achieving modest success in a field that is difficult for him. It's wonderful to be a star in the opera when you have a beautiful voice, but it can also be fun to play field hockey and basketball even though you run like a duck . . . the object of teaching a child is to enable him to get along without a teacher. What I hope my students will achieve is some understanding of the laws of nature and society, appreciation of the historical forces that sculpted society, the motivation to participate in a creative enterprise, the capacity to appreciate beauty, honesty, charity, civility, and serenity . . . You can do a lot of good in the world if you don't care who gets credit for it."

North Shore Gifts

(A) Captain's Chair
Black lacquered chair finished with the School's seal, trimmed in gold.
Price: $140 (plus $30-$50 shipping charges, shipped collect)
Delivery: 8 - 10 weeks

To order, use attached order form or write:

The North Shore Country Day School
310 Green Bay Road, Winnetka, IL 60093
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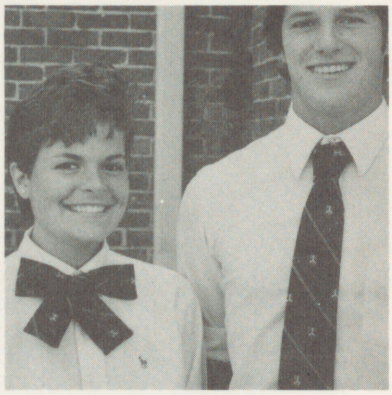
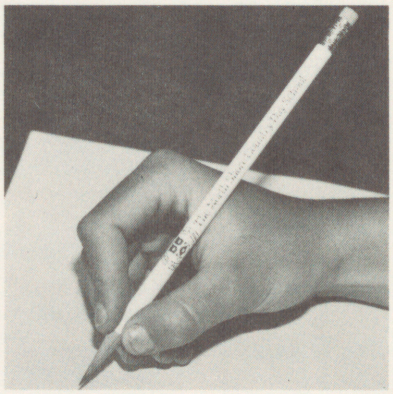
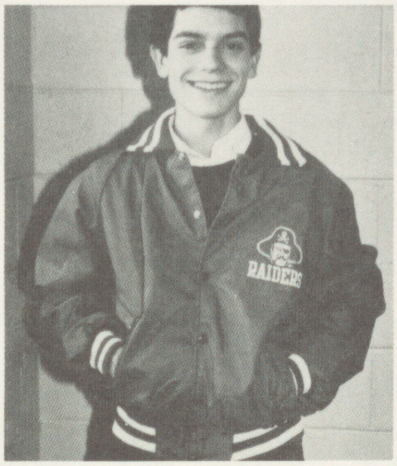
(B) Shoe Laces
White with purple "The North Shore Country Day School"
2 sizes, 24″ and 36″
Price: $1.25 pair



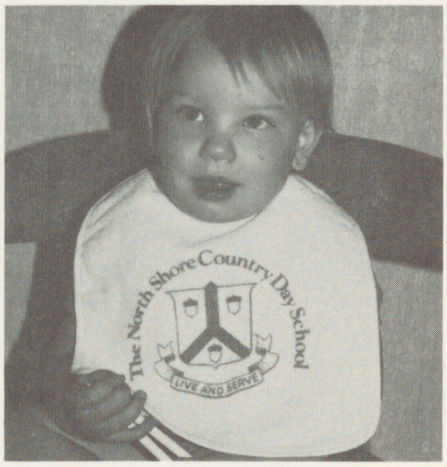
(C) NSCDS Tie
3¼″ rep tie, navy with school shield and founding date. Same design and fabric for woman's bow.
Price: $15 (plus $2 handling if mailed)



(D) Pencils
White with purple letters "The North Shore Country Day School"
Price: 3/$1.00



(E) Jacket
"North Shore Raiders," purple and white, flannel-lined nylon.
Sizes: Youth S and M,
Adult, S, M, L, XL
Price: $30 (plus $3 handling if mailed)



(F) Bib
White terry cloth with purple logo
Price: $3

(G) T Shirt
White with purple lettering, 50% cotton/50% polyester
Adult sizes: S, M, L, XL at $4.50 each
Child sizes: M and L at $4.00 each

Dates to Remember

Friday, January 4, 1985 6-8 p.m., Arts Center	**Holiday Party** for Alumni, Parents, Faculty 1st Foster Hannaford Recognition to Virginia S. Deane '41 Alumni Art Show
Saturday, February 23	**'85 Auction** A Benefit by Woman's Board
Friday, Saturday March 8 and 9	**"The Pirates of Penzance"** by Gilbert & Sullivan
Sunday, March 17 2-4 p.m.	**Open House** for Prospective Students and Families
Friday, June 7	**Commencement and Presentation of Francis R. Stanton Recognition**
Saturday, October 5	**Homecoming and Alumni Day 1985**

Reunions

Class of 1935	**50th Reunion** *May 31, June 1 and 2* *Judy Mason Drake, Chairman*
Class of 1945	**40th Reunion** *Date to be Announced*
Class of 1960	**25th Reunion** *Date to be Announced*
Class of 1965	**20th Reunion** *Date to be Announced*
Class of 1979	**5th Reunion** *January 4, at the Holiday Party*

Taking time out from their parents' 20th Reunion barbecue at North Shore last June are, seated front, Robin and Reed Haslach, daughters of Linda Allison Haslach '64 and her husband, Bob; behind them is Mary Olivia Andrews, daughter of Ondre Huston Andrews '64 and her husband, Nicholas; and the two boys, right, are Zachary Stanton, at the top, and his brother Alexander, sons of Barbara Schilling Stanton '63 and Bim '64.

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